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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914

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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

North Carolina Capitalist, C. C. Spaulding, Talks to Howard Students on "Thought and Action."

TO FIGHT FOR JUDGE TERRELL'S CONFIRMATION

Congressman Dyer Lauds Negro for His Work of Fifty Years of Freedom—Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare Illustrates the Negro's Progress in Music—Race Conference Praises President Wilson for Appointment of Judge Terrell—New Race Paper for Washington—News Notes in a Nut Shell.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Mr. C. C. Spaulding, of Durham, N. C., secretary and manager of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Company, one of the strongest and most progressive insurance corporations operated by the race in the world, delivered a highly illuminating address Thursday to the faculty and student-body of Howard University in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Taking "The Value of Practical Thinking" as his theme, Mr. Spaulding, in a brief but clear line of illustration, showed how the men and women who think and act upon wise thoughts are the individuals who get up in the world and acquire the things that make for happiness and helpfulness. The North Carolina Mutual and Provident Company, according to Mr. Spaulding, is the product of right thinking, followed by prompt and vigorous action. Beginning with a business of but $840 in 1899, the business of the company has multiplied year by year until today it stands as the largest Negro insurance company in the universe. The income this year will exceed something more than one-third of a million dollars. To safeguard its policyholders the company has on deposit with the insurance commissioners of the state of North Carolina, the enormous sum of $101,000 in cash and state bonds, to be held as a frofeiture in case it should fail to meet its claims. Aside from the above amount, the company is prepared and will invest within the fewest of weeks $20,000 more in bonds, to be placed in the hands of the commissioners. The company is now operating as an "old line" company on the legal reserve basis, and its $500 and $1,000 policies are considered by the best financial authorities, North and South, as good as money can buy. This company is proving a boon to the Negro people, who have been grossly discriminated against by the big white corporations in many instances, and its success in handling an immense business and giving employment to hundreds of thrifty and energetic members of the race, should be an inspiration to the rising generation of our people, so happily represented, as Mr. Spaulding remarked, by the students of Howard University. Thought, coupled with action, made prosperity of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Company possible, and what the men behind this gigantic concern have done, the young men and women of Howard University can do in the future. I believe they will do this and more, and measure up to the vast opportunities that those who are going before them are endeavoring to open up to them."

Mr. Spaulding's timely address was warmly applauded by the students and President Newman took especial pains to commend the sound advice given and to make note of the rare amount of genuine thought Mr. Spaulding imparted in such a short period of time. Mr. Spaulding has been seriously ill at Freemen's Hospital, and though far from well, accepted this invitation to speak at Howard University upon being convinced that such talk would be of substantial benefit to students who can be best impressed with their possibilities by men who are in themselves concrete examples of success through the theories they expound.

* * *

Music Lovers Enjoy Hare-Richardson Recital.

A large and fashionable audience greeted Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare, of Boston and Mr. William H. Richardson, the eminent baritone, Friday afternoon at the Howard Theater. The illustrated recital given by these talented artists proved to be a rich treat for Washington's music lovers, as the frequent and spontaneous applause amply testified. The affair was under the auspices of the Washington Conservatory of Music, and was a part of the season's series of public recitals presented by Mrs. Harriet Gibbs Marshall's admirable institution. The direct managers were Dr. W. H. Conner and Mr. Lloyd G. Cuney, and they acquitted themselves most satisfactorily.

Mrs. Hare is a pianist of rare accomplishments and her playing indicated a technique and spirit that stamped her as a genuine artist. She is a woman of stautesque beauty, cultured and graceful in manner, and as a speaker she is clear, difinified and sympathetic. She made an excellent impression and a return engagement would be warmly welcomed. Mr. Richardson was no less a favorite with the appreciative audience. His resonant voice, wide range of tone, and intelligent interpretation of selections that ran the gamut from the folk song of the plantation to gems from the classics gave evidence of careful study and a versatility that stands him in good stead in an entertainment that covers so broad a field of musical lore, designed, as it is, to portray the progress of the Negro in this line of endeavor.

Mrs. Hare well prepared thesis dealt with the history of "African and Negro Folk Music," with dramatic illustration of the "Bamboula" of the West Indies by Coleridge-Taylor; "Songs of Slavery," "Songs of Negro Minstrelry, 1815-1857," "Influence of Negro Melodies on Present Day Composers," "The Musicians and Composers of Color," and "Modern Songs." Each variety of musical composition or study of composers was followed by typical demonstrations by Mr. Richardson, some of the most notable being "The Gum-Tree Canoe" (L. S. Steele), "Angel Gabriel," (J. E. Stewart), "Creole Candjo," (Cable), "Pov Piti Lolotte," (H. T. Burleigh), "Near the End of April," (Maud Cuney Hare and W. Stanley Braithwaite), and others by Coleridge-Taylor Burleigh, Rosamond Johnson and Whelpley. Mrs. Hare's interpretation of The Dance and Military March, from "Othello," were especially fine, as well as her transcription of "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," from melody by Coleridge-Taylor, playing the obligato to Mr. Richardson's pathetifi singing. On the whole the concert was one of the most intelligent presentations of the Negro's advancement in music that Washington has ever enjoyed, and the community is deeply indebted to Mrs. Marshall for bringing such a rare treat within its reach. The Conservatory of Music, founded by her, is one of the standard institutions of America and merits all the praise it is receiving at the hands of the race.

The next offering in the Conservatory's recital season is to be the comic opera, "Love's Locksmith," staged by William Speights. The date is to be announced.

* * *

The Generosity of General Forrest.

Gen. Henry Forrest, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who knows as much about railroading as the president of the company—and then some— is one of the race's biggest-hearted and most open-handed philanthropists in the country. His gift of a giant American flag to be unfurled over the Odd Fellows' immense building at Atlanta will be remembered as one of the signal events of the dedication two years ago. General Forrest is liberal, without being ostentatious. It has now leaked out that at Christmastide he presented to the Home for Friendless Girls of the District of Columbia 100 yards of dress cloth for the girls. The General is always trying to do good for somebody, and we opine that when the Book of Records is opened on the Great Day, the name of General Forrest will stand near the top of the first column.

* * *

Senator Clapp Asked to Aid Judge Terrell.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has issued an urgent appeal to Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota, to aid the race by insisting upon the immediate consideration of the nomination of Robert H. Terrell, whose name is before the United States Senate for confirmation as a judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. Senator Clapp, whose friendship for the Negro people has been demonstrated on many significant occasions, said he would do all in his power to get the Senate to act promptly on the Terrell nomination. Senator Vadaman has announced that he will oppose the confirmation of Judge Terrell, on the ground of color, but the friends of Mr. Terrell are hoping to secure enough democratic Senators to join with the republicans to bring him through when the final vote is taken. The case is now in the hands of the committee on the judiciary, awaiting a report to the whole Senate.

The letter of the National Association to Senator Clapp, in addition to urging favorable and early action on the Terrell nomination, throws out a hint that Senator Vardaman holds his seat in the nation's upper house "by reason of the disfranchisement of the majority of the adult male citizens of his state." The paper is signed by Moorfield Storey, president; J. E. Spingarn, chairman of the board of directors; W. E. B. DuBois, director of publicity; Oswald Garrison Villard, treasurer, and Chapin Brinsmade, attorney.

The Bar Association of the District of Columbia, the leading business men of the city, and men of prominence in the nation, irrespective of race or politics, have sent letters, telegrams and messages in every form in support of the nomination of Judge Terrell. The fight is being made on the principle of right, and has long since passed the domain of partisanship or color limitation. The outcome is being watched with anxiety by the American people everywhere.

* * *

Race Conference Says Good Word for President.

A race conference was held this week at the Mosmopolitan Baptist Temple, under the general direction of the Henderson Memorial Civil Rights League, of which Rev. Simon P. W. Drew is president. Many matters of moment to the Negro in legislation, federal patronage and material progress were discussed. In his opening address and through the resolutions adopted by the conference President Woodrow Wilson was enthusiastically thanked for the appointment of Judge Robert H. Terrell to the municipal bench of the District of Columbia and for his friendly attitude toward the race, as reflected in his resistance of the attempted raid of anti-civil service "spoilsmen" upon the places held by Negroes under the general government. It was made plain that the action of the conference was not inspired by any political feeling or partisan bias, but its utterance came from a desire to let the world know that the Negro is patriotic, law-abiding, anxious for civic advancement, and is intelligent enough to deal sympathetically with those to whom the American people have confided the reins of government for the current quadrennium. Bishop Walters came in for many kind words during the conference. He was described as "a leader of sagacity, courage and fidelity."

* * *

New Race Paper for Washington.

As has been hinted in these columns from time to time, Washington is to have a new race paper, if the plans of a group of interested men and women go through as expected. The infant addition to the journalistic family of the capital is to be known as "The Sun." It will be a six-page, six-column sheet, independent in politics, for the whole people, allied with no clique clan or faction, and will aim to be clean, liberal and up-to-date. The managing editor is to be Mr. J. Finley Wilson, a newspaper man of wide experience, and he will be assisted by a staff of contributing editors and writers second to none in the country. The Sun will be issued by The Sun Publishing Company, made up of a number of substantial business men and women of the community, who have money and an abounding faith in the future of a race organ conducted on high lines and managed on correct business principles. The first issue of the Sun is expected about the middle of March. Mr. Wilson says the outlook is fine. The offices are to be in the Child Building, 11th and U streets northwest.

* * *

Washington's Alleys to be Abandoned.

If the bill introduced in the Senate by John Walter Smith, of Maryland, becomes a law, the alleys of Washington will be abandoned as places of habitation in ten years. The measure provides for the abolition of one-tenth of the alleys each year. The alleys abandoned are to be widened and converted into minor streets, and benefits, costs, etc., are to be assessed against the properties affected by the law. In this way the capital is to be made a model city. The alleys, with their unsanitary conditions and congested population, are a menace to the health of the District, and the movement to get rid of them is a wise one. The colored people, who occupy these alleys for the most part, will be direct beneficiaries of the new order, as they find it impossible now to secure satisfactory houses at the prices they are able to pay. Under the new plan, modern and sanitary homes, at easy rentals, will be erected on the minor streets into which the alleys are to be converted. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has been particularly active in promoting this very helpful reform.

* * *

Representative Dyer on Negro Progress.

The speech of Hon. L. C. Dyer, of the St. Louis district of Missouri, delivered in the House February 4, in the debate on the immigration bill, is one of the strongest and most informing addresses on the progress of the Negro ever heard in the halls of Congress. It carried statistics of the most valuable character, and brought out facts touching the educational and economic advancement of the Negro known to but few of the best-informed students of history in this country. The speech was directed against the literacy test provided for in the bill, and the rise of the Negro from ignorance and poverty to intelligence, affluence and great usefulness was set forth as an argument to show that the humblest and most unlearned immigrant, if admitted and encouraged, might become a pillar in the nation's development. It is understood that Mr. Dyer's speech is to be published in pamphlet form for general distribution. It is a document worth while, and should be read in every school room and in every home in the land for its educational richness, as well as for the broad spirit it voices.

THE NEWS IN A NUT-SHELL.

The Civil Service Commission has announced that examinations will be held in April to fill more than 5,000 fourth-class postmasterships, made necessary by an executive order placing all such offices under civil service regulations. The offices to be filled are in Rhode Island, Idaho, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. Aspirants in these states will do well to "sit up and take notice."

* * *

Major J. E. Walker, head of the First Separate Battalion, District National Guard, and supervisor of the 13th division of the Washington public schools, addressed the Phyllis Wheatly Reading Circle of Ebenezer M. E. church, 4th and D streets southeast, last Sunday afternoon. He extolled the helpfulness of women in literature and life.

* * *

Whatever it takes to get big men to speak to colored audiences, Rev. Simon P. W Drew, of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Temple, seems to have it. Last Sunday at Dr. Drew's church Senator A. J. Gronna, of North Dakota, assisted in the $15,000 rally now in progress there. On the 15th Representative Clyde M. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker, and on the 29th will come Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah. Up to the time of his death, Former Senator John B. Henderson frequently addressed Dr. Drew's congregation, and Senator Clapp, Representative Caleb Powers, Mrs. R. M. LaFollette, Judge W. P. Stafford, Judge Delacey, and others have talked at the Cosmopolitan Temple. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Bryan, Mrs. W. H Taft and Mrs. J. B. Henderson have given dainty presents to be sold at fairs for the benefit of the church.

* * *

Letters of administration have been granted to Lafayette M. Hershaw in re the estate of the late Anthony Brown, with bond at $1,000. Former Register Judson W. Lyons is the attorney for the estate. Mr. Lyons is developing one of the best civil practices enjoyed by a colored lawyer in the District.

* * *

No stock is being taken here in the alleged "National Negro Congress," said to be scheduled to meet in this city in May. The sensible Negro is eschewing politics for the time being, and awaiting developments. One well-known leader put it: "Politics is a game of checkers. It is not the black man's move. Let us see what the other fellow is going to do." There is no sentiment for a national Negro congress in the absence of anything definite to consider.

* * *

Folks who say they have long memories intimate that there is a day of reckoning due the coterie of colored men who are knifing Judge Terrell under cover and smiling in his face when he is around. "Whatsoever thou sowest, that shall ye also reap."

* * *

Miss Margaret M. Killeen, of the District of Columbia, has been appointed by Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson as index clerk in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, to succeed the late Stephen E. K. Buchanan, of North Carolina, who was placed in the office by Recorder Cheatham. The position pays $1,200 per annum. Miss Killeen is the first woman to hold the place.

* * *

Col. W. Calvin Chase, editor of the Washington Bee, is evidently tired of having his "houn' dog kicked aroun'," or being a "goat" for persons who would use his paper to vent their spleen upon individuals through anonymous departments, themselves remaining under cover. The Bee solemnly announces that "from now on" those who would do any "knocking" must sign their names to the communications, or there will be "nuthin' doin'." The Bee has taken a long step in the right direction. If a fellow must use the hammer, let him have the courage to wield it in the open.

* * *

Leaders in the social and musical world of Washington are planning to give a dinner and reception in the near future in honor of Mr. James Reese Europe, formerly of this city and now director of one of the principal orchestras in New York City. He was the founder of the famous Clef Club of the national metropolis. Dr. Ralph B. Stewart, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley and Prof. A. Williams are among those actively interested in getting up the affair.

* * *

The Washington Post announces another "popular pastors' contest" for a trip to the Holy Land. For reasons not necessary to recite in detail, Rev. D. F. Rivers, who came within an ace of winning the prize last year, will not be a contestant this year.

* * *

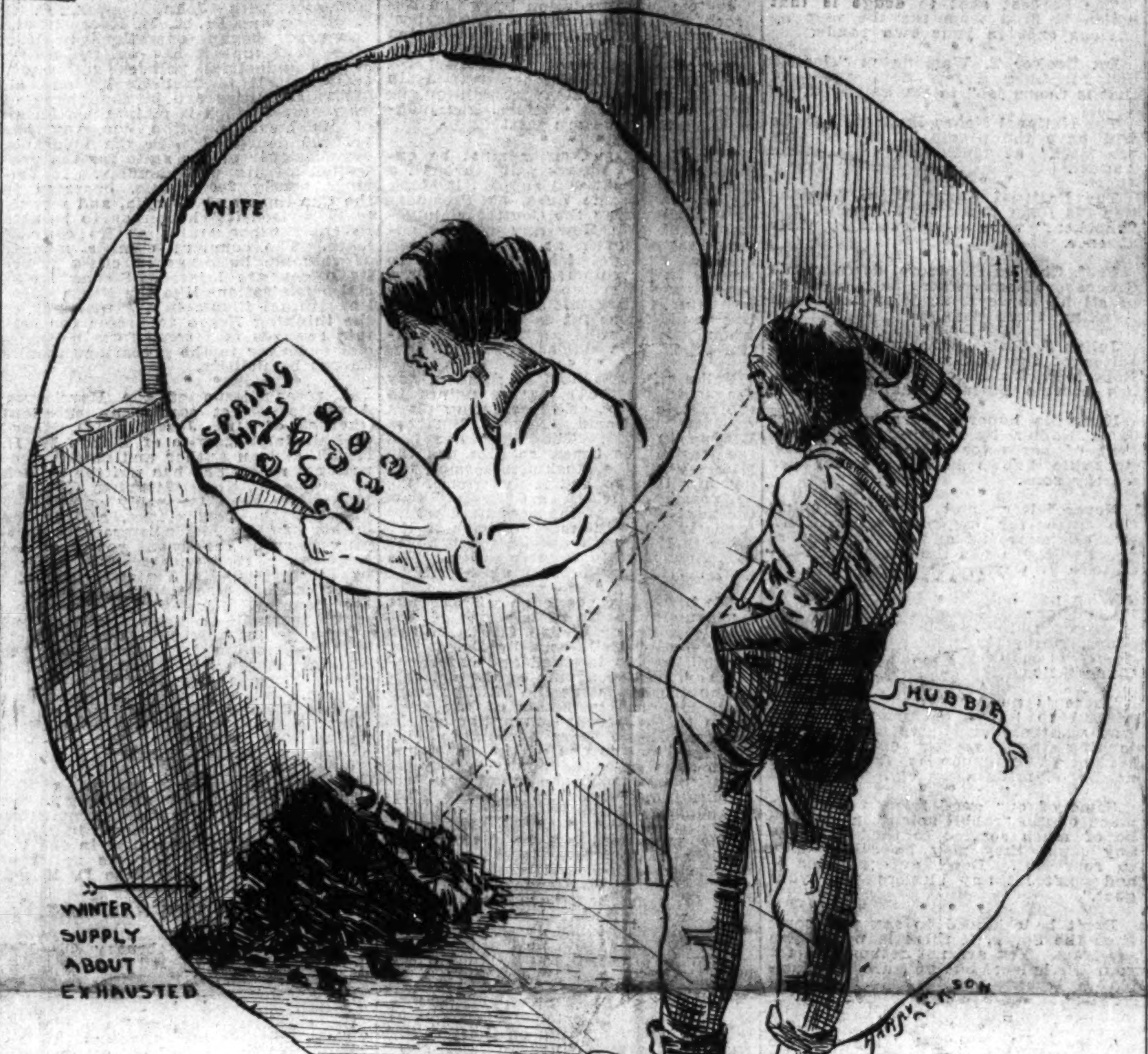
The Washington Division of the Order of True Reformers, of which the energetic Mrs. Sara F. Lewis is chief, is making a strenuous effort to wipe out the mortgage on the splendid hall of the order at 12th and U streets. It is due in a large measure to the erection of True Reformers' Hall that U. street was developed into a Negro business thoroughfare and the best residential section of the northwest was opened up for occupancy by first class colored people.

* * *

A new book of dialect and sentimentla poems is soon to be issued by Prof. Wellington A. Adams, who is also well known as a musician and active worker in the Order of Malachites. Another poet who is winning laurels and who will also present a volume to the public shortly is Prof. George J. Dawson, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Dawson has composed a number of songs and orchestral selections that have been pronounced highly meritorious.

* * *

Prof. L. B. Moore, dean of Teachers' College, Howard University, lectured in Richmond, Va., Monday night on "The Negro in the Nations."



CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Clay Jones Dies from Result of an Accident.

(By Z. L. Breedlove. Phone, Bell 1659.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Clay Jones, of Urbana, who lost an arm by an accident in the Big Four yards in Champaign on Thursday evening, died at the Burnham Hospital Saturday morning at 10:30. He was doing nicely until this morning about 6 o'clock, when his pulse practically stopped. Besides the loss of the arm, he was injured about the heart. Mr. Jones resides at 1410 West Church street. He was 58 years of age and is survived by a wife, Mrs. Florence, and four grown children. They are, Mr. Irvin, Daboney, Mrs. Hattie Wells and Mrs. Frank Watson, all of this city. The funeral was held at Mrs. Hattie Wells' residence, 1401 East Church street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Bowers, of Salem Baptist church, officiated. Burial was at Mt. Hope cemetery.----I am authorized to announce that Dr. E. A. Kratz is a candidate for re-election to the office of supervisor, subject to the action of the Republican township caucus, March 23.----I appeal both to the women and men of my race to support Dr. E. A. Kratz for supervisor, because he has filled the office with credit. There has never been a time when a colored person appealed to him for help but what he did not render his assistance. When the Woman's Self-Improvement Club appealed to him for help in some charity work he gladly responded. I say to you that you could not cast your vote for a better man for this particular office.----There was a nine-pound boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Anderson on February 22, at their home in Urbana. This day being George Washington's birthday, they named him George Washington. ----Mrs. Maggie Hilt, who has been ill, is up again.----Mrs. Leon Carter is ill. ----Insure yourself against sickness and accident. The Home Protective Association, office, 32 N. Hickory street. ----Miss Sarah Capers, of Chicago, was a guest of Mrs. Jordan Johnson at her residence, 403 N. Maple street, last week.----Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Beatty entertained a number of people, who came to Champaign to attend the Monarch dance at their home, 717 N. Neil street, Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and a splendid time was enjoyed.----Mrs. Carrie Brewer had a two-days' house party in honor of the out-of-town guests who came to Champaign to attend the Monarch dance at her home 1202 W. Main street, Urbana. ----Mr. Chester Brewer, who is attending a college of pharmacy in Chicago, was here to attend the Monarch dance. ----Miss Jaunita Travies, of Tacoma, Washington, is visiting in Champaign. ----March Crisis on sale at 32 North Hickory street.----Trustees' Aid will give a musical program at Bethel church Tuesday. Mrs. Doc Wilson will preside.----Master Woodside, who has been ill, is improving.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THE LAND OF THE SKY.

The "Go-To-Church Movement" has proved very successful in this city since February 1. Pastors report an increase each Sunday.

The Smart Set Company, headed by Salem Tutt Whitney, will play at the Auditorium, Friday, March 6. The entire house will be reserved for colored people. We predict a capacity house. This company visits Asheville annually and always present a good bill.

GOV. DENEEN SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

A Large Audience of Men Hear the Ex-Governor in his Brilliant Address, "Has the Negro Made Good?"

SENATOR SHERMAN TO SPEAK NEXT SUNDAY!

Dr. Booker T. Washington in the "Windy City" the First of the Week, Enroute to Kansas City—The "Dark Town Follies" to Appear at the National all Next Week—The American Giants Leave for the Sunny South—W. R. Cowan Defeated for Alderman by Close Margin—Bright Outlook for New Regiment.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 5.—Governor Charles S. Deneen was the principal speaker at the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. on last Sunday and discussed the subject, "Has the Negro Made Good?" The auditorium room was crowded with men to hear the former governor, who is one of the best speakers in the state. He is well acquainted with many of the most prominent men of the race and especially those of the Eighth Regiment. It was shown by his address that he had made a careful study of the progress made by the Colored Americans. He said in part: "As a result of the civil war a race which had had no opportunity for the development of self-reliance, of self-independence, and those members, generally speaking, were practically without training in any branch of skilled industry, had suddenly withdrawn from it an old system, partly oppressive, partly paternal and protective, but altogether repressive of the qualities of self-reliance and self-dependence and thrown upon its own resources.

Obstacles Are Overcome.

"It was under these adverse conditions that the Negro of the United States began the uphill struggle for industrial independence. Fifty years have elapsed since that time; a very brief period in the calendar or national progress, and yet in that time I think it can be safely said that the advancement made has been something of which the American people, and those of your own race in particular, may feel proud.

In the industries of the country the Negro is now taking his place beside the white man upon a substantial equal footing. In agriculture 2,143,176 Negroes engaged, and the census reports show that in this industry there has been a phenomenal increase of property owned by them. Especially is this true in the South, where such farm property increased in value from $177,404,688 in 1900 to $492,898,218 in 1910—177 per cent.

Prospers in Business.

"No less progress has been made in business, professional and property owning classes of the country. The statistics on this subject show the total value of property owned by Negroes in the United States to be approximately three-quarters of a billion dollars. This is distributed throughout the entire range of property classification, including farming, banking, transportation, commerce and manufacture, as well as in the professional fields of medicine, law, theology and in the journalistic and newspaper enterprises. In the business and industrial world generally it may be said, then, that the Negro has certainly made good." Commenting upon the meeting in the Tuesday's Inter-Ocean, editorially, it says:

What the Negro Has Done in Freedom.

"In an address before the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. former Governor Charles S. Deneen, reviewing the Negro's activities in this country during the half century of his freedom, told the exact truth when he said that the record was one of which no member of the race need be ashamed. The sudden stepping from a 'paternal and protective' condition, where the Negro was entirely a dependent and his individual efforts were repressed to the utmost by the very nature of his condition, to a status of freedom made his problem an unusually difficult one.

"When to the normal difficulties of such a condition were added the natural race prejudice which existed and still exists, and the bitter prejudices engendered of four years of bloody civil strife, it is plain enough that the Negro's problem was one of the hardest that history records. Thus, however, is the negro's record summarized by Mr. Deneen:

"'It was under these adverse conditions that the Negroes of the United States began their uphill struggle for industrial independence. Fifty years have elapsed since that time; a very brief period in the calendar of racial or national progress, and yet in that time I think it can safely be said that the advancement made has been something of which the American people, and those of your own race in particular, may well be proud.'

"The conclusion reached by Mr. Deneen is that the Negro has 'made good.' That must be the conclusion of every unbiased observer. This fact gives promise that, despite noisy and offensive agitators among the whites and the impulsive and frequently ill-timed and ill-judged utterances of some Negro leader, we shall ultimately reach a solution of the 'race problem' through the fairness and tolerance of the majority of the dominant race and the industry and continued usefulness and progress of the great majority of the Negroes."

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington in the City.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, was in the city on Monday night and Tuesday. He was in the best of spirits and looking fine. He was enroute to Kansas City, where he is to address a big meeting under the auspices of the Business Men's League, then to the State of California. Mr. Washington is interesting himself in the betterment of conditions of railroad trains, especially where cars have not been sanitary for members of his race. He is dealing with the matter with heads of the various railroads throughout the country. Speaking of the school, he said: "Tuskegee was well pleased to have you as a visitor and the special series of articles in the Freeman were greatly beneficial to the school." Mr. Washington was greatly pleased with the Chicago Defender, having been given one on the train by a railroad porter. He at once noticed the improvement and paid the publication a high compliment. He personally called to the office of the Defender to see Mr. Abbott, the editor and publisher. While here he stopped with Dr. George Cleveland Hall and wife, and also spent several hours with his son, Booker T. Washington, Jr., and wife. His son is being schooled at the pharmeceutical department of the Northwestern University.

* * *

Senator Sherman to Speak Sunday.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman will deliver an address on Sunday afternoon, March 8, at 3:30 p. m., at Bethel A. M. E. church. Mr. A. H. Roberts will preside and a splendid musical program has been arranged. Senator Sherman recently defended the Negro in the United States Senate against the attacks of Senator Vardeman. The citizens of Chicago are cordially invited to hear this distinguished American. All the clubs of Chicago have been invited to hear this address.

* * *

The Plaza Cafe.

The Plaza Cafe at 3727-29, now owned by James Tracy, is looming up as one of the leading cafes on State street. The cafe is one of the prettiest places on the Southside and the entertainers are among the best in the country. There is Miss Esmeralda Statham, the singing comedienne, who is using all latest songs of the season with wonderful effect. Mrs. Rebecca Allen, the soprano song bird, late of the Smart Set, is drawing crowds nightly by her singing and artistic dancing. Charles Hill, the favorite pianist of the "stroll," Blaine Gaten, clarionetist, late of the Elmwood & Gilliam, so different from the rest, plays the drums bells, chimes, xylophone and effects, is the pride of the orchestra. His solos on the xylophone are just "dreams" and cause him to receive many encores. Miss Statham assists him. The cafe is well lighted, green brussels carpet and polite service. For real vaudeville stunts, the Plaza is the place.

* * *

Miss Pauline Brown to Marry.

Miss Pauline Brown, one of Chicago's prominent young women, will be married on Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8:30 to Dr. J. Buchanan Booz, of Pittsburg, Penn., at her residence, 3249 Forest avenue. They will be at home, 2703 Wylie avenue, Pittsburg, Penn., April 1.

* * *

Prominent Girl and Doctor to Marry.

Miss Helen Jackson, daughter of Mr. George H. Jackson, and Dr. Thorne, a prominent young dentist, will be married sometime soon after Easter. Both are very popular and the wedding is expected to be quite a social function.

* * *

Bright Outlook for New Regiment.

The outlook is very bright for a new regiment of the Eighth. Plans and specifications for the new armory were seen at the armory the first of the week. A very intelligent and serviceable class of young men are coming into the regiment and by the time the new building will be on its way upward, the Eighth will boast of the best material in the State Guard.

* * *

Dr. C. S. Dickerson Gets Appointed.

Dr. C. S. Dickerson, Thirty-sixth and State streets, has been appointed city school physician for the Tenth district. There were 300 in an examination for the place and Dr. Dickerson stood first and was appointed. Dr. Dickerson started his new work on Monday. He is eminently fitted for the place. He is one of the most studious physicians in the city and now holds a chair at one of the medical colleges of Chicago.

* * *

Major Lynch Made Good.

Major Lynch is being highly praised by all who have read his book. The Crisis reviewed his book in this month's issue and the Chicago Tribune will have a review at an early date. He is a manly man and has never cringed and crawled and has come out of the fire of the reconstruction times with high honors. His book is selling fast.

* * *

Clarence Logan Heads the Follies.

Clarence W. Logan, the business manager of "The Darktown Follies," arrived in Chicago on Monday and has been on the go every minute of his time in the interest of J. Leubre Hill's show, "My Friend From Dixie." He is very active and intelligent and knows the show business from A to Z. Barnum & Bailey has no better advance man. Speaking of the show, he says: "We have got the goods and people are just screaming over the production. We have with us such foremost performers including Happy Julius Glenn, Gaines and Brown, Johnnie Peters, the greatest dancer on the American stage, assisted by Ethel Williams and Daisy Brown, Daisy Brown being a favorite in Chicago and was with "Cole & Johnson's Red Moon" and a dancer that's in a class alone. Edna Morton, Evon Robinson, Jennie Schepper, Daisy Martin, Theo Pankey, Mary Ray, Lettie George, Tiny Ray, Eddie Stafford, and others. Its a wonderful show and has no equal on the road today. They will be at the National Theater next week and the Globe the following week."

* * *

Cowan Loses by Small Vote.

Mr. W. R. Cowan lost by small vote for alderman in the primary last week. Considering that he had lined up against him the congressman, state senator, aldermen, the ward organization, Major R. R. Jackson, Oscar De Priest, Edward Green and A. H. Roberts, experienced organization men and money, Mr. Cowan made a good fight

(Continued on Page Eight)

TAYLOR'S NEW-SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to p event the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted T. W. TAYLOR, 357 Anteine St., DETROIT, MICH

When writing please mention this paper.

MAILED ANY WHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID — $1.00

SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER

Address all letters to Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minn. not to individuals.

A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR IS A LADY'S CROWNING GLORY.—And every lady can have it if she will use the Magic. The Magic will dry the hair after a shampoo or bath, and straighten the curliest head of hair. It will also stimulate its growth. The Aluminium Comb cannot injure the hair, because it is never heated direct, but takes its heat from the heating bar which is heated on our Alchohol Heater, or any other heater. We advise the use of Hayes' Hair Pomade. Best on the market. Price per box, 50c. Alcohol Heater, price 50c. Liberal terms to agents.

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COLORED PEOPLE'S HAIR!

Wigs, Plats, Braids, Puffs, Transformations, etc., all shades, guaranteed to wash and comb. The largest Creole Hair Manufacture in U. S.

All kinds of Straightening Combs, Pomades, and Skin Preparations. Send two cent stamp for new 1913 catalogue.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Madam Baum's Hair Emporium

OUR SPECIALTY 486 8th Ave., Bet. 34th & 35th, New York City

The Famous Creola Cream!

A Complexion Cream of Merit for Particular Colored Ladies and Gentlemen

Creola Cream is particularly made for particular colored people. It has a tendency to lighten any complexion. Any person, colored or white, desires a complexion as smooth and light as possible, and free from wrinkles, blotches, chaps sores, blackheads and all skin trouble. CREOLA CREAM will produce the desired result on your complexion. It is perfectly harmless, but bound to prove very helpful. Once a user always a user. CREOLA CREAM is just what you need. Full directions given on the jar. Order a large trial jar at once by sending your name and address with 50c in stamps or money order to cover our special introductory price of this famous Cream. Address

Creola Cream Co.

Box 810. Warren, Penna.

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Afro-American Scalp Food

Is the best preparation for ALL SCALP TROUBLES. Does your Hair break off? Have you Dondruff, Tetter, Eczema or Scalp Itch? Afro-American Scalp Food will relieve all such troubles and grow you an abundant head of Hair. Mme. W. H. Brice's Wonderful Hair Grower.

MME. W. H. BRICE
Face and Hair Specialist.

My preparation has not only grown my hair, but millions of others' hair. Names on file in this office. Can be had by the asking. I will grow your hair in six months time if you follow directions found on each box.

Afro-American Shampoo cleans Hair and Scalp, makes hair roots healthy.

Afro-American Scalp Food, Hair Grower and Invigorator, will grow hair on bald temples.

Always Young Cream removes Wrinkles. Bleaches the Skin Several Shades Brighter. A youthful look is a life pleasure to both sexes, men and women. Don't look old: keep the complexion with its youthful sunshine appearance. A pretty face is always admired. We just must not look old. Always Young Cream 50c per Jar. It's results are wonderful

Afro-American Beauty Gloss, a Pressing Oil, Hair Polish and Beautifier.

A six weeks' trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $2.00.

Pressing Comb. Never Wear Out Pressing Comb, second to none on the market today, and a little beauty with lamp socket that will fit any lamp. A perfect little dandy that you can carry with you in your grip or pocketbook when traveling, without being noticed. Regular price $2.00; reduced price now $1.25, sent prepaid to any address. You cannot afford to be without it. Order at once.

Learn to grow hair and make money. Terms reasonable. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

Mme. Brice's Snow Bloom Liquid Face Powder never rubs off article. Perspiration only tends to make it look better and to stay on the face until washed off. Sold in two sizes, 25c and 50c per bottle.

Mme. Brice's Little Dandy Corn Cream will relieve all foot troubles, hard or soft corns, by a few applications, and make your feet feel glad, and you will shape your shoe so much better than you ever did before. Price 15c and 25c per box.

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W. A. PARKER, Manager
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Successor to Always Young Cream Co.
Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. W. H. Brice.

Read The Freeman!

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

THE BETTER WAY.

I had a phrase in mind today
So sharp I really can't convey it.
I laughed and laughed for hours away
To think how sorely 'twould dismay
My foe, and then I'm glad to say
Decided that I wouldn't say it!
—John Kendrick Bangs.

* * *

Make money make money—that's the way to get rich!

* * *

A liar will arrest attention but will not hold it long.

* * *

Lenten says: Be a charter member of the "Don't Worry Club."

* * *

The chronic biter kicks like a herd of steers when he himself is bitten.

* * *

We have a new currency law. Let the money flow in and let business boom!

* * *

And now the "odorless onion" is on the way. We fear it will not show up strong.

* * *

Henry Allen Boyd is getting the ground broken for his next National Baptist Congress.

* * *

Some men are all right—until they become obsessed with the notion that they can write poetry.

* * *

Bishop Walters has his leadership on straight—as the dropping of plums here and there is showing.

* * *

"Tom" Fortune sagely remarks: "Have the courage to tell the truth, even though you be a liar."

* * *

The hardest shot to dodge is that which is fired from the the rear by envious ones in your own ranks.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington "cleaned up" Pittsburg a few days ago—and that is "some job" in the Smoky City."

* * *

The National Negro Business League will have the people of the country "on deck" at Muskogee, Okla., next August.

* * *

The National Negro Press Association did itself proud at Nashville. The "knockers" were conspicuous by their absence.

* * *

Prof. Charles H. Moore, down in his Greensboro home, where he is monarch of all he surveys, is doing some tall thinking these days.

* * *

Julius J. Seals is the new managing editor of the Baltimore Colored Man. Robert P. Watts, of Petersburg, Va., has become business manager.

* * *

Nashville honored former Register J. C. Napier by electing him president of her colored Board of Trade. Nashville knows how to honor her worthy sons.

* * *

Nevertheless and notwithstanding the craze for eugenic examinations, etc., the marrying and giving in marriage will go on in the usual catch-as-match-can way.

* * *

Why not hold the 1915 meeting of the Business League in the grand old State of Ohio—the bailiwick of Joe Jones, Harry Smith and Bill Clifford? Shall it be Cleveland, Columbus or Cincinnati?

* * *

There is no punishment sufficiently painful to be visited upon a rascal who wantonly circulates a rumor attacking the character of a woman. Whispered innuendo is the poisoned needle of modern society.

* * *

Some of our good friends have too much of the "rabbit spirit" in them to be of much service to themselves or any cause they may be called upon to represent. Don't get "skeered"—and don't let any bluffers "get your goat."

* * *

Don't be ashamed to say you came from the South, if there is where you are from. You are not responsible for your birthplace, but you are responsible for what you become after you embark on the sea of life. It is where you are going that counts.

* * *

There can be no "fight" between the real friends of Dr. Washington and any movement that honestly seeks to advance the welfare of the Negroes of this country. Those who try to "start something" along this line are mischief-makers and should be ignored.

* * *

Mme. C. J. Walker, the successful hair culturist, has gone to Tuskegee Institute to tell the young people there how to hit the mark, despite the handicap of color. Mme. Walker is an object lesson in the rewards that grow out of thrift, industry and Christian faith.

* * *

Genial "Phil" Waters, the acknowledged leader of the colored Republicans of West Virginia, is enjoying a new and notable distinction—of which we shall speak in detail later. "Phil" is there "with the bells on," and there is nothing too good for him in the "Old Mountain State."

* * *

Nashville, Tenn., wants a $100,000 colored Y. M. C. A. Dr. C. V. Roman is leading a movement in this direction, and when that constructive soul "gets busy" something is bound to happen. Nashvillians have a way of getting the things they go after, and the $100,000 Y. M. C. A. structure is now only a matter of time.

* * *

George F. King, a young man of experience and ability as a journalist, has succeeded W. H. Craighead as managing editor of the Advocate-Verdict at Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. King has long contributed to the Afro-American page of the American Press Association, and has done some excellent feature work on the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

* * *

Bishop Quayle, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, takes up the cudgels for the fat man. Says he, in a recent sermon: "Man, when he is lean, takes himself too seriously and squeaks when he walks. He is wicked, and has not half the chance the fat man has of being good. Laughter, the gift of the fat man, is the mark of humanity."

* * *

Herbert A. Clark, the sometime "Hack" of the old Afro-American at Cincinnati, is the "big man" of The American, published at Wagoner, Okla. It is one of the brightest race papers in the country, and reflects the glory of a pencil pusher whom the "Short Flights" man was proud to know more years ago than we care to remember.

* * *

Alexander Louis Jackson is the third colored man to be chosen as class orator at Harvard College. Clement Garrett Morgan, practicing law in Boston, was the first, and Roscoe Conkling Bruce, now assistant superintendent of the Washington public schools, was the second. Jackson is from Englewood, N. J. It is expected that he will make as creditable a showing in after life as his distinguished predecessors have done.

* * *

There never was a personal fight between newspapers that did anyone an ounce of good. Washing dirty linen in public is not an edifying spectacle, and the real people want none of it. If journalists have personal grievances, let them adjust them in private. The paper that prints the news that is right and discusses the vital issues in a broad and level-headed spirit is the paper that will win the approval of the intelligent masses.

* * *

The Mosaic Guide, of Little Rock, Ark., the official of the Mosaic Templars of America, is greatly improved by its new dress. Editor C. E. Bush has our heartiest congratulations on the signal success he has achieved. The Mosaic Guide has gone forward steadily, until it is now one of the most influential race papers in the great Southwest. Of course, it will be represented at the Press Association meet in Muskogee next August.

* * *

Dr. Washington has made note of another very potent reason why the Negro farmer continues poor. He finds the average colored farmer in Alabama actually works only about 150 out of the 365 days in the year. As long as our people make this mistake, says the "Wizard," we cannot but remain in poverty. "No business man can succeed who works only half the time; neither can the farmer." His advice to the colored farmer to produce all he can for the market by rotating his crops and keeping at work and to avoid unnecessary expenditure of hard-earned cash by raising on his farm the things he needs to feed his family and stock, instead of paying fancy prices for foodstuffs at the store. This advice is worth taking.

* * *

Major R. R. Moton has been covering a large area in the interest of Hampton Institute, doing much speaking and "some more" singing. He is one of the race's most inspiring advocates of manhood and sensible education. At many places he has labored hand in hand with Dr. Booker T. Washington, and the writer will be pardoned for saying they make an "invincible team." No auditorium is large enough to hold the crowds when they are announced to appear.

* * *

It is the consensus of opinion that the A. M. E. Zion General Conference of 1916 will elevate Drs. J. S. Jackson and George C. Clement to the Bench of Bishops. This is as it should be. They are "live" messengers of Christ and will put into the work of Zion a virility and forward spirit that will hearten the laity all along the line. The church has long needed its full quota of ten bishops and the Louisville General Conference will doubtless give commissions to the men wanted.

* * *

The second midwinter session of the National Negro Press Association was a "bell-ringer," just as we said it would be. Nashville, led by the resourceful Henry Allen Boyd, outdid itself in generous hospitality. It is likely that the midwinter sessions will develop into the real business powwow of the association, with the August meetings as inspirational gatherings, in connection with and subsidiary to the parent organization, the National Negro Business League, each helping the other.

* * *

One John G. Taylor, who is said to have been directly responsible for the agitation in the Harlem section of New York City over the "Negro invasion," and who tried to have adopted a system of segregation by which Negroes would be barred from the best properties in Harlem, is dead—dying shortly after the Mother Zion Church corporation purchased the property of the Church of the Redeemer in 146th street, against which transaction he waged a relentless warfare. The judgment of the gods are just!

* * *

The Pittsburg Courier must be enjoying a "full dinner pail" through a constituency that will support it along strictly legitimate lines, as President C. W. Posey says the Courier management will not allow any wildcat advertisement, such as fortune-telling schemes and get-rich-quick fakes, to appear in its columns. All high-class papers would refuse this kind of advertising if they felt sure the strongbox would be as fat as it ought to be when payday rolls around. Substantial report is virtue's best ally.

* * *

Folks who are fond of figuring say the logic of the situation points to the middle West as the meeting place of the National Negro Business League in 1915. The West has had the league five times, as also has the East. With the Muskogee session the South will have had it five times. So, the mathematicians are saying that the next swing of the pendulum would properly carry the meeting back to the West in 1915, with the East and South to follow next in regular order. This analysis is worth thinking about.

* * *

We beg to acknowledge with thanks a beautiful postcard picture of the stately home of Bishop C. H. Phillips at Nashville, Tell., sent by Dr. Jasper T. Phillips, his talented and enterprising son, as a souvenir of the delightful entertainment at the Phillips mansion, tendered in honor of the delegates to the recent convention of the National Negro Press Association. The Phillips home is one of the finest and most stately in the South—and what it takes to extend the "glad hand" of hospitality to their friends, the Phillips family has.

* * *

The race need not be discouraged. Substantial progress is being made, despite occasion and serious drawbacks. George W. Dawley, a native of Norfolk, Va., has been appointed a clerk in the municipal court in Philadelphia by Presiding Judge Charles L. Brown. This is the first time in the history of the Quaker City that a colored man has been appointed to a position of this kind. The salary is $1,600 per annum, which makes Mr. Dawley the highest salaried colored man in the city. Think on these things when you are inclined to "get blue" on the race question.

* * *

Dr. S. J. Elliott has succeeded the late William Alexander as National Grand Master of the Mosaic Templars of America. The selection meets with the approval of the entire Order and the business is going on under the new chieftain with the same vigor and enthusiasm that marked the administration of the lamented Alexander. Dr. Elliott is said to be a natural leader of men, with years of experience as an organizer. The Mosaics are one of the younget, yet one of the strongest fraternities in the country, and its influence is spreading from state to state at an astonishing rate.

* * *

Here is an idea for our up-to-date colored schools. A course in the management of a century store is to be inaugurated in one of the state educational institutions of Kansas, probably at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan. Among the subjects proposed for the new course are: Writing advertisements for country weeklies, decorating store windows, attractive interior display of goods, handling customers, pushing certain lines of goods, and points on buying. This kind of training is essential to young men and women who plan to go into the merchandising business. It is vocational education of the most practical character. It deserves a place in the curriculum of all institutions that aim to make short cuts to bread-winning.

* * *

The Washington Bee is right—for once, at least. Speaking of the disgraceful habit some scribblers have of trying to work off malicious matter on unsuspecting editors, who must depend upon them for what they accept as facts, the Bee remarkes: "A man who edits a paper is often more sinned against than sinning. He is not always the sinner—it is the man who remains out of sight." Having been imposed upon after this fashion, evidently, The Bee declares that from now on it will refuse topublish contributions from correspondents who are "too cowardly to sign their names." All articles are to be "fathered" when attacks on individuals are made, says The Bee. Correct. An anonymous writer is invariably a coward and a sneak. "Raus mit 'em!"

* * *

Again talking about the encouraging signs of the times, it is pleasing to note the appointment of Dr. J. W. S. Backett, a leading colored physician of Pittsburg, Pa., as district physician, to look after the poor and to respond to all fire alarms. The young man is a graduate of Howard University. Last fall he was elected school visitor of the fifth ward of Pittsburg. A further sign of race progress is noted in the installation of colored waiters in the spacious dining parlors of the great Kauffman stores of Pittsburg, affording a living change for a large number of thrifty colored people who make up the bone and sinew of the race in that metropolitan center. The Kauffmans have not only a firmly seated sense of justice, but a keen eye for business, as events will show when the Negro starts out with his pocket full of money to buy dry goods. Reciprocity is a good thing to practice.

* * *

The Advocate-Verdict, of Harrisburg, Pa., under the clever guidance of George F. King, is developing into one of the most influential newspapers and stalwart sentiment molders in the country. It is not afraid to "speak out in the meeting," and does not hesitate to tell the truth, no matter what reactionary influence it offends. It is progressive all over, and is causing a rattling of dry bones in the Keystone State. In addition to Mr. King as editor-in-chief, the staff is adorned by T. Thomas Fortune, who is making Harrisburg his temporary headquarters, as a contributing editor, and J. Finley Wilson, one of the best hustlers in the profession, as business manager. The Advocate-Veredict is to be moved to more commodious quarters in a few days, and is to be enlarged to eight pages. The paper is one of the most enthusiastic and loyal adherents of the National Negro Press Association.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington gives the Negro some mighty good advice, but he does not fail to hand the white folks a line of criticism and suggestion that is doing a mint of good in many quarters. In Pittsburg recently he told the white papers that they too often magnified the faults of the Negro race and minimized its virtues. He pointed out that when Negroes achieve something creditable, worthy of nation-wide notice, the majority of white papers will hide away the report on a back page in an obscure place—while many will not give a report of any kind about it—yet will accord a star position to a questionable rumor of a Negro's crime or a story about some unfounded scandal. The morning following Dr. Washington's plain speech the Pittsburg Dispatch featured Dr. Washington's address on the front page, with an editorial mention, according him the prominence to which his station entitled him.

* * *

One of the ablest men in the C. M. E. Church is Rev. L. H. Brown, for many years pastor of what is now the Chestnut Street C. M. E. Church in Louisville, Ky., and more recently presiding elder of the Louisville district of his connection. He is a preacher of power and scholarship, and as a financier and administrator has no equal in the entire galaxy of gifted men in his branch of the Master's vineyard. Those on the inside of the affairs of the C. M. E. convention will be greatly surprised if the General Conference, which is to assemble at St. Louis in May, does not elevate Dr. Brown to the bishopric—and there will be no surprise if he is chosen to that exalted position. The C. M. E. Church places a premium upon commanding ability, and if it chooses Dr. Brown it will simply vindicate the lofty claims that its friends have made for it as an organization of wisdom and foresight. A more fitting selection could not be made.

* * *

The Negro's aptitude for business is shown in no stronger light anywhere than in the development of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, which has its head office at Durham, N. C., described as the most progressive city in the Old North State, and a place where no thrifty Negro has any excuse for being idle. This company, with John Merrick, C. C. Spaulding and Dr. A. M. Moore in the vanguard, began operations in 1899. Since that time it has written nearly 300,000 industrial policies and 10,000 ordinary. It is "non-stock," and all of its liabilities are in the shape of its reserve, which is maintained on all of its business. The company has $101,000 deposited with the insurance commissioner of the state for the protection of its policyholders. It employs nearly 700 people, operates in the Carolinas and Georgia, and recently so revised its charter as to be able to enter other states at its convenience. The company owns a number of valuable buildings in cities where its offices are located. Strong financial organizations like the North Carolina Mutual illustrate the tendency of the thinking Negro to prefer the certain rewards that come from commercial endeavor to the precarious results offered by politics.

* * *

A recent issue of the Harrisburg Advocate-Verdict carries an excellent likeness of Mrs. Josephine D. Heard of Philadelphia, wife of Bishop W. H. Heard, and an author and musician of national note. She has written a book of poems entitled "Morning Glories," which has been favorably commented upon by the best critics, and is the author of "The Black Samson," a gripping story of the latent power of the Negro race, read with marked success by Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis and other leading elocutionists throughout the country. Mrs. Heard has done much journalistic work and was one of the potent forces in the Philadelphia convention last August of the National Negro Press Association. She is an active factor in the A. M. E. Church, and was of great assistance to her distinguished husband in his winning fight for the Bench of Bishops in 1908 at Norfolk. She has been a member of the faculty at Morris Brown College, Atlanta, and last year she rendered yeoman service as the head of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Emancipation Celebration Commission at Philadelphia. Few women in America have been so influential in the various organizations for the uplift of the race as Mrs. Josephine D. Heard.

A MOB ON THE RAMPAGE.

LELAND, Miss., February 25.—Mob cruelty seldom equaled attended the killing of Sam Petty, a Negro accused of shooting Deputy Sheriff Charles Kirkland. A mob of 300 men and boys captured Petty, then chained him inside a drygoods box. Around the terrified Negro oil-soaked cotton was stuffed. While the captive prayed and begged for his life a match was applied. In his frantic struggles Petty broke the fastenings which bound him and fled with his clothing ablaze. Half a dozen members of the mob fired and the Negro fell dead. The body was then replaced in the flames and burned to ashes.

Petty was accused of shooting Kirkland when the latter tried to arrest him for a trivial crime.

The Freeman in Omaha, Neb.—For sale by Albin Simmons, 1313 Dodge street

TO THE BLACK BOYS OF UNCLE SAM.

By Salem Tutt Whitney, Smart Set Company.

Rifles flashed and the cannons crashed,
The conflict was at its height.
The fast bursting shells shieked loud and shrill,
And they felled brave men on San Juan's hill;
Most of the fallen lay stiff and still—
And not all that fell were white.

With hearts that thrilled, men climbed the hill,
Of courage there was no lack;
They faltered not when a comrade fell,
But clamb'ring up through the raging hell
They stormed the crest with deafening yell;
And many of these were black.

Blood ran red from the mangled dead;
Ah me! t'was a grewsome sight!
Entagled they lay, both friend and foe,
Just where grim death struck the fatal blow;
So close were they none could ever know
Which was blood of the black or white.

From grasses damp, to the fevered camp,
Came the death they all most feared.
Bold men, who had sought the fiercest fray,
Saw the yellow pest, their blood turned whey;
Brave hearts must needs fight this foe away;
The black boys volunteered.

With mother's care they nursed them there,
Nor sought they praise or fame;
But their hands were held in loving clasp;
The white boys squeezed them in dying grasp,
And with halting voice, their life's last gasp,
They blessed the black boys' name.

Where'er it be, on land or sea,
There's a need for soldiers true;
They're prompt to answer the Nation's call,
And stand by their country's rise or fall;
They have pledged their hearts, their lives, their all
To the red, the white, and blue.

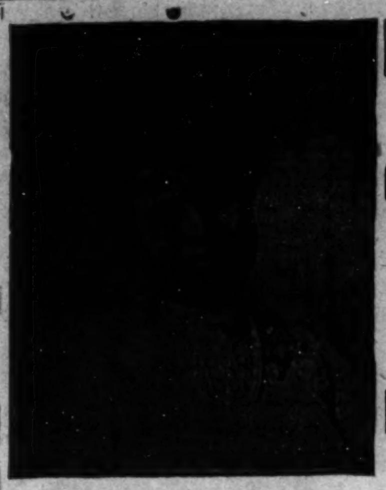
In closest strife, where death was rife,
The black boys stood the test;
And no one can say they were dismayed
Or ever a trust that they betrayed;
Not once has the traitor's part been played;
They always did their best.

Now bid me say what's a Nation's pay
To the black boys true and brave;
Scarcely a word of the deeds they've done;
The briefest mention of honors won;
History, the truth, has tried to shun;
Only a soldier's grave.

At the battle's front they've stood the brunt,
Nor ever yet have fled.
Yet, in freedom's land, where they were born,
Not even their country's uniform
Can protect them from the white man's scorn;
Tell me—is justice dead?

Attention boys! and face the noise,
The conflict's just begun;
Fight—till spite and ignorance have fled;
Fight—till hate and prejudice are dead;
Fight—till truth and justice reign instead;
Nor stop till victory's won!

S. T. W.



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President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

LEARN TO GROW HAIR
And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA
— FROM —
Lelia College
Of Hair Culture
Is a Passport to Prosperity

Is Your Hair Short?
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to Growing.

These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Company
640 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

A six weeks trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. AGENTS WANTED. Write for terms.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Use Palmer's Skin Whitener
And Watch Your Skin Turn Lighter

DON'T doubt its possibility. Idle doubt never yet accomplished anything. Put it to an actual test. If you have a very dark and coarse, swarthy looking complexion, and you want to improve it, do something. There is nothing that can't be improved.

We will Give You Free a Trial Box of Palmer's Skin Whitener. Use it, and see with your own eyes what it does. There is absolutely no doubt about its marvelous whitening effect upon a dark complexion. You can watch the skin turning fairer after each application. And it clears the complexion of all blotches and makes the skin soft and smooth.

You can Believe Your Own Eyes, and that is why we will give you a free sample box. We could show you hundreds of testimonials from enthusiastic users of Palmer's Skin Whitener, but prefer to let you use it and watch the actual improvement in your own complexion.

Palmer's Skin Whitener is Made in our own laboratory, and we guarantee it to be pure and harmless. Sold by leading druggists and by our authorized agents. Beware of worthless and dangerous imitations with which the market is flooded. Regular price by mail, 25c postpaid. A free trial box sent anywhere on receipt of 4c for postage.

We want Good Agents in every county of the United States. Big Money, and made easily. If you are interested write us for terms

JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.

THE NEGRO FARMER

Something New: Something Needed

A Paper That Helps People to Become Better Farmers is an Aid to the Church, the School and to the Secular and Religious Papers

It has been decided to publish at Tuskegee Institute Post Office, Every-Other-Week for the present, a national farm paper to be known as THE NEGRO FARMER. It will be published in the interest of Negro landowners, tenant farmers and of those who employ Negro labor. There is no other strictly farm newspaper in the world devoted to the interest of Negro farmers.

Many of the white farm newspapers enjoy huge circulations and there is no reason why a farm paper in the interest of Negroes should not prove equally successful. In fact, occupying an exclusive field it should enjoy a success far beyond that of the usual farm publication. It is proposed to circulate this paper among the 2,000,000 black farmers of the United States. The paper will be eight pages, of about the size of "The Country Gentleman."

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON STATES:

The Tuskegee Institute has no financial interest or control over this new publication, but some of the active officers of the institution are interested in its success and believe that it will not only accomplish great good but will be a paying investment. The enterprise is backed by a strong organization and funds have been provided in advance to assure its publication. Those in active control of THE NEGRO FARMER have my entire confidence and good will.
—BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The success of this project is assured because of the solid and sensible lines upon which it is being laid out.

All the capital stock has been subscribed for.

The subscription price is $1.00 a year and Subscriptions and Advertisements are invited. Clubbing rates with important Negro newspapers will be arranged for on a satisfactory basis. We are now ready to receive Subscriptions and Advertisements.

Address all communications to:

THE NEGRO FARMER
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.

TO BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The poem which follows was written by Dean L. B. R. Briggs, of Harvard University, Cambridge, and read by him before the students of Radcliffe College, of which he is president, in introducing Booker T. Washington before an audience of Radcliffe College students a few days ago:

Born of a race enslaved, despised, and taunted,
Quick in the burning bush God's voice to know,
Before the King the prophet stood undaunted,
"The Lord hath spoken: let my people go."

In cloud and fire Jehovah moved before him;
He stretched his hand above the waters' bed;
Through cleaving waves the God of Israel bore him,
Where Pharaoh's mighty chariots sank as lead.

Three thousand years: a free-born nation's morning
Was black with gathering thunder clouds of woe;
Once more unheeded rang the prophet's warning:
"The Lord hath spoken: let my people go."

The God of Hosts our stubborn hearts confounded;
He smote the waters with avenging hand;
High in the heavens Jehovah's trumpet sounded,
And the red sea rolled wide across the land.

On Horeb still the bush of God is burning;
Still in the smoke and flame His sign we know;
Still cries the prophet from the mount returning,
"The Lord hath spoken: let my people go."

"My people, bound in darkness and in terror,
My people, childlike, trustful, patient, slow,
Yearning for light, yet groping long in error;
Children of freedom, let my people go."

Stretch forth thine hand, O prophet giant-hearted,
Divide the waters of the rolling sea;
Load thou thine host amidst the billows parted,
Till black shall stand with white, erect and free.

Cambridge, Mass. L. B. R. BRIGGS.

RAILROAD ACCOMMODATIONS FOR NEGROES — INTERESTING INFORMATION GATHERED BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

(Will Appear in Two Installments.)

Editor of The Freeman:

Some months ago I sent out marked copies to railway officials in every part of the South of an article written for the Century Magazine in which I referred to the unjust treatment of colored people on railroads. In addition a letter was written, calling attention to the portion of the article marked.

It might interest those of our people who are seeking to improve the bad conditions that exist on many railroads, to read some of the replies from these officials to these communications. In one case, for example, the president of the railroad had a copy of the "Century" article placed in the hands of every officer on his road.

I am asking that you publish the extracts from these letters, because a little later on it is my purpose to urge our people to set aside one day in the year that might be called "Railroad Day" upon which throughout the country wherever conditions demand it, we can go to the officials of the railroads and speak to them about the bad conditions that exist, with a view of our co-operating with these railroad officials in order to bring about better conditions.

I think the extracts from these letters indicate that the railroad officials are now in a state of mind where in most cases they are willing to recognize the justice of our claim for better things; in fact, some of them have already acted.

When the proper time comes, we should take up with the officials concerned the matter of accommodations provided in restaurants, sitting rooms, street cars, steam cars, steam-boats, etc. For the present I am giving you these extracts for publication in order to show that there is an opportunity, if we go about it in the right way, to do away with what has been a long standing source of complaint.

Bound to Receive Attention.

Mr. C. J. Mills, Assistant to President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific, writes: "Am very much obliged by your letter of October 9th transmitting your printed article, 'Is the Negro Having a Fair Chance,' and note with interest your reference to transportation facilities afforded in the South. These matters are bound to receive attention and we hope the objections will be overcome in due course."

Already Making Improvement.

Mr. William J. Black, Passenger Manager of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System, wrote as follows: "I am in receipt of your favor of the 8th inst., enclosing an article by yourself recently published in the Century Magazine, which I have read with interest. You will, no doubt, be pleased to learn that the Santa Fe has already provided equipment for colored travel in conformity with the plan outlined in your article. At the present time 75 per cent of the coaches used in Oklahoma and Texas for colored people have two compartments, one being a smoking compartment and the other for men and women, and they have separate toilet facilities for each sex. As new cars are purchased, or present ones are converted, they will be of that type, and we expect before long to have all of our cars for colored traffic on the same plan."

Complaints Well-Founded.

Mr. J. M. Parker, Receiver and General Manager, the Arkansas, Louisiana and Gulf Railway Company, says: "I have your favor with enclosure, being marked copy of an article which recently appeared in the Century Magazine. I shall take pleasure in reading this article and, from glancing through it, I am inclined to think that the statement that the Negro is not getting a square deal in the way of transportation facilities, is well-founded."

Appreciates Colored Patronage.

Mr. W. Coughlin, General Superintendent, Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf Railway Company, wrote: "I have carefully read the article to which you have called special attention and in connection therewith wish to say that while no doubt there is ground for complaint at times, am inclined to the opinion that as a whole the situation alluded to is improving. In fact, accommodations for white and colored passengers on our motor car trains are identical. On other trains there is not much difference except in emergency cases where it becomes necessary to use temporary equipment that was not intended for passenger trains, but such cars as are used for the handling of both white and colored passengers, as well as employes on freight trains. I assure you that our company appreciates the patronage of the colored people, and that it is our desire to do what we can consistently for their comfort and convenience while traveling on our road."

Railways Not Philanthropists.

Mr. W. B. Biddle, Receiver and Chief Traffic Officer of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, writes: "I have read yours of October 10th and the pamphlet enclosed with a great deal of interest. I am quite sure that there is a disposition on the part of the carriers to do anything that they properly can to improve the conditions of the colored race. The conditions under which the carriers are operating at this time are, in many respects, so burdensome as to leave very little opportunity for the adoption of any philanthropic movements. I shall be very glad, however, to discuss this subject with the executive officers of other lines as opportunity offers."

Does Not Apply to Missouri Pacific.

Mr. B. F. Bush, President of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, states: "The conditions cited in the article are not applicable to the Missouri Pacific. It is a fact that separate cars are maintained on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern for the Negroes, but my information is that they are cleanly kept and adequate to meet all demands. However, I thank you for bringing the matter to my attention."

Are Making Improvements.

Mr. N. M. Leach, Traffic Manager, the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, writes: "In recent times the T. & P. Ry. has made some improvement in the service afforded our colored patrons, and we are making an effort to further improve this service. We have received a number of expressions of appreciation from our colored patrons in Louisiana and Texas. I have read all of your article with a great deal of interest."

Given Careful Consideration.

Mr. W. G. Van Vleck, writing for the president, Mr. W. B. Scott, of the Sunset-Central Lines, says: "The matters referred to in your letter October 10th have been given very careful consideration by these lines. A few months ago we installed in our Sunset Express all steel equipment and precisely the same character of car is used for colored as well as white passengers. Later on we did the same thing with Nos. 7 and 8, and still later Nos. 11 and 12. These cars are all-steel and all of the same kind. On the Central Lines North of Houston, trains 15, 16, 17 and 18, and on H. E. & W. T. trains 1 and 2 are similarly equipped. Local trains will be taken care of as fast as more equipment of this kind is available."

Letter Forwarded to Mr. Gould.

Mr. George H. Taylor, Vice-president of the International and Great Northern Railway Company, writes as follows: "I have your letter of the 11th instant, addressed to Mr. Frank J. Gould, enclosing copy of your article recently printed in The Century Magazine entitled 'The Greatest Source of Dissatisfaction to the Negro in the South;' namely, Railway Travel conditions. I have forwarded your letter and its enclosures to Mr. Gould in France."

Statement Entirely Right.

Mr. J. E. Franklin, President of the San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf Railroad, replies as follows: "I think you are entirely right in what you say in the pamphlet you enclose me. So far as this Railroad is concerned, we are in a section of Texas where there is not much Negro travel, but we are giving the Negroes just as good accommodations as we are giving to the whites."

Appreciates the Colored Travel.

Mr. J. C. Haile, General Passenger Agent of the Central of Georgia Railway Company, writes: "Yours of recent date, with marked copy of an article which recently appeared in the Century Magazine, has been duly received. The same will be given consideration and I hope to write you further later. The management of this company appreciates the colored travel and we desire to handle it satisfactorily."

Subject Receiving Attention.

Mr. A. A. Matthews, Superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway System, says: "I have read with interest your article entitled 'Is the Negro Having a Fair Chance,' which you enclose with your letter of October 9th. The subject of better accommodation for Negro passengers is one that is receiving much thought by the railroads of the South and I think, as our lines are improved and better coaches are used, that the Negro will share in the benefit. As for the Texas Central except for a short distance, we very seldom handle Negro passengers but when we do their compartment in our coaches is upholstered the same and receives the same care as the part provided for white passengers."

Received the Article.

Mr. C. B. Rhodes, General Passenger Agent of the Georgia Southern & Florida Railway Company, replies as follows: "I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 13th inst., marked copy of an article of yours which was recently printed in the Century Magazine, for which please accept my thanks."

Will Look Carefully Into the Matter.

Mr. Albert T. Perkins, President of the New Iberia and Northern Railroad Company, writes: "Your letter of October 8th with copy of article reprinted from Century Magazine was duly received, and I have read the article through with care and much interest. I have realized to some extent the situation as to railroad accommodations which you described, and hope I have been instrumental in some cases in bettering certain features on various roads in Texas, Louisiana, etc., in which I have been concerned. As to the New Iberia & Northern Railroad, the passenger service is for the most part given by large steel motor cars in which the accommodations for whites and blacks are equipped in identically the same manner. Your letter will have the effect of my examining with some greater care the arrangements on several other railroads with which I am connected; and I thank you for sending me your article."

Will Be Glad to Read It.

Mr. C. H. Hix, President of the Norfolk Southern Railway Company, says: "This is to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 14th, with enclosure, which I will be glad to read."

Policy Is to Improve.

Mr. W. W. Finley, President of the Southern Railway Company, states: "I have noted what you say as to the treatment of Negro travelers on railways in the South. The matter of accommodations for Negroes is one which has been having the attention of the management of this Company, and it is our policy to improve those accommodations so far as it is practicable for us to do so."

I am sure your readers will be interested in the above extracts and in those which are to follow next week. (Signed) BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, February 2, 1914.

ORLANDO NEWS NOTES.

J. A. COLYER FOR DISTRICT G. M. OTHER ITEMS BY MARCELLUS HENDERSON.

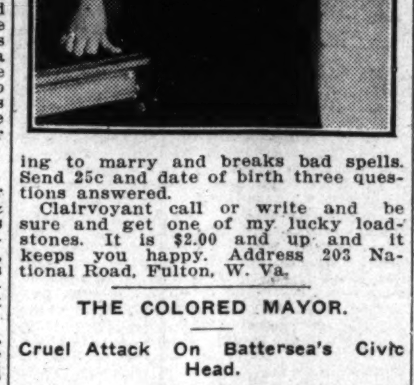
Special to THE FREEMAN.

It is very likely that the next meeting of the District Grand Lodge of the G. U. O. of O. F. will be the "gingerest" of all heretofore meetings of that grand organization. So far there are four candidates for Grand Master. They are Dr. John R. Scott and Attorney Thompson, of Jacksonville; Mr. Pettis, of Tampa, and Hon. J. A. Colyer, of Orlando. Dr. Scott is Deputy District Grand Master at present and was naturally in line for Grand Master at the last District Grand Lodge, but a ruling made by the Grand Attorney and sustained by the Grand Master that the time for election had passed, left the old offficers to hold over. Mr. Colyer, who is a friend of Dr. John Scott, is considered the proper man to be promoted to the position of District Grand Master. He has filled the position of D. G. Director for three years and has proven his ability to properly direct the affairs of the lodge. Mr. Colyer is among the largest property owners in this city. He is the only colored man that owns a brick building in the heart of the business center of the city. He is proprietor of the only picture show for colored people in this city and owns several tenement houses. Such a man would fill the position of District Grand Master with credit to himself and great benefit to the order. Mr. Colyer is popular throughout the state, and it is believed that he is the candidate that a large majority will center on when the Grand Lodge meets. Mr. Colyer is a great admirer of the Freeman.----Rev. Dr. Morris, of National Baptist fame, was in the city last Monday night and lectured to a crowded house at Mt. Zion Baptist church, of which Rev. H. K. Hill is pastor. The lecture was instructive and beneficial from a religious, moral and business standpoint. After the lecture a large crowd of invited guests went to the parsonage, where a reception and grand feast was tendered Dr. Morris.----The Joint County Fair of Orange, Volusia, Osceola and Seminole counties was held at the park in this city from the 17th to the 21st inst. The exhibits were the finest ever shown here. The art work and others by the colored school children was greatly admired by the throngs that visited the Colored People's Department. Hon. J. A. Colyer was again superintendent of the Negro department, and was assisted by Mrs. Colyer, Mrs. Anna Rackard, Mrs. Detroyles and others. Johnson Academy got five of the ten prizes offered the three schools that entered, while Sanford got three prizes. There is quite a rivalry between Sanford and Orlando schools when it comes to competing and it always turns out that Orlando gets a majority of the prizes.----Rev. W. T. Collier, for twenty years past a friend of the father of the writer, has been appointed pastor of Ebenezer M. E. church this city, to succeed Rev. A. Emanuel, who goes to Miami. Rev. Collier is a polished Christian gentleman and the people here are expected to do their full duty by him.----Rev. Dr. H. K. Hill, Mr. Geo. E. William, Mrs. D. Crooms and Mrs. C. J. Williams have returned from Palmetto, where they attended the West Coast Baptist Association. They report a harmonious and profitable session.----Many are those who are well pleased at the return of Rev. J. S. Braswell, pastor of Mt. Olive A. M. E. church, for the fifth year. Rev. Braswell is a good pastor and his methods of attending to his church affairs has endeared him to his congregation.----Mr. Fred Lee has opened up a first class safe and cool drink place in the dowdell building on Church st.----An up-to-date cleaning, pressing and dyeing shop has just opened by Mr. W. M. Myers, in the Dowdill building, at 514 W. Church st. Already a steady rush is maintained in the shop.----Bethel Baptist church, Rev. J. S. Hicks, pastor, was well filled at all the services last Sunday. Rev. Hicks has only been pastor of this church a few months, but he is doing a splendid work.----Mr. F. W. Rutherford, barber and orange grower, recently cleared his trees of the last crop of oranges. He reports that he sold at $1.00 a box on the trees and received $500.00 for the crop. The indications for the next crop point to about 1,500 boxes.----$6,160.13 is the amount collected and reported for the year by Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church, Tampa, Fla. Rev. Williams was pastor here many years ago and erected the beautiful A. M. E. church at this place. He is our greatest church builder and we hope to see him elected to a higher place in the church soon.

MME. SARVAREA, THE ITALIAN GIPSY CLAIRVOYANT AND MIND READING.

When in Trouble Consult Me On All Affairs of Life.

It will bring you good luck in business or love affairs, brings back missing friends, tells you of your lucky days and tells how you are going



ing to marry and breaks bad spells. Send 25c and date of birth three questions answered.

Clairvoyant call or write and be sure and get one of my lucky loadstones. It is $2.00 and up and it keeps you happy. Address 203 National Road, Fulton, W. Va.

THE COLORED MAYOR.

Cruel Attack On Battersea's Civic Head.

Glasgow, Scotland.

Editor The Freeman:

Negro hatred in London, England, cruel attack on colored mayor. The following article appeared in one of the publications:

"After patient toleration of numberless jibes and taunts because of his color, Battersea's Mayor (Mr. J. R. Archer) has at last disclosed to the Borough Council the distressing position in which he finds himself. During the short time he had been Mayor, he said, in addressing the Council, he had been made to suffer very considerably, apparently because he was a man of color. He had been assailed with foulest innuendoes, and he had had forwarded to him some of the most disgraceful letters and postcards it was possible to imagine. Within the past few weeks he had received at the Town Hall a letter casting the foulest aspersions upon his mother for being the parent of a black Mayor of Battersea. Another letter was of so scurrilous a character that he was seriously considering whether he should not take legal action with regard to it. His position had been rendered almost intolerable by reason of these letters, and by the action of certain members of the Council who objected to a man of color being Mayor. Born at Liverpool, Mr. Archer is the son of an Irish woman and a native of the West Indies."

You will see from the above the need for defense of the better class Negro the world over. See how cold water can be thrown on our race abroad with no means of colored press representative to defend himself. This article appeared in three papers to my knowledge, whose combined circulation exceeds seven million copies weekly. Colored journalists, why don't you wake up, throw off that armor of serfishness and consolidate, travel and see for yourselves what is needed to help the progressive portion of your own race and people.

Readers, please note that there is a society now being formed and financed here by British people to take photographs of denizens of African jungles by cinemetographers who are to be disguised as giraffes, ostriches, etc. The scenes to be shown on screens throughout Britain and the colonies by the syndicate.

There are denizens here in Britain today, if properly shown up as they are, would make the colored people blush. I have it all cut and dried. I do not wish to benight the other races of fellow beings who are more selfish and prejudiced than we are, but I do wish to enlighten my race. The hidden canker venom and spite that is abroad against the colored man is the work of the American, British and German press. Poor nearsighted, narrow-minded, self-esteemed, close-fisted, warp-sided, leather-headed Negro journalist and press men are afraid to venture to fight and defend the cause of the Negro abroad. He is afraid to enter actual conflict. He wishes to take things too easy. He wishes to keep the intelligence and real well doing of his race hidden. He is satisfied to let the American, British and German press kill, mangle, slander, libel and destroy his own race if they will. Wholesome home environments, the school, the church and the press is the hope of our race. Keep your professional beggars and decriers of the race at home. Send out your men and women who are able to speak about the Negro of accomplishment, wealth and integrity, for the never do wells are too much to the fore. The advanced Negro needs help. He must be defended. He and she must get fair and square representation. I have visited cinematograph shows in this country and when a scene of old plantation life of a century ago is thrown on the screen it creates an impression that the Negro has not nor cannot rise above that state or condition of life.

These plantation scenes and the scenes as reported to be seen in Africa by Livingston (poor liar), seals the doom of the Negro here. Only pictures of the Negro in his savage and semi-savage state are shown here or some white missionary with a camera with a crowd of little colored children around about her claiming to be enlightening the Negro heathen. Scotland is called the land of Bibles and churches. You may judge from the following figures how the spirits flow. In Glasgow alone the daily drink bill is £7,000, about $35,000 daily. Wherever white missionaries plant their footsteps debauchery follows among our race of people. All the good that is done is in printer's ink only. A chaste and virtuous black heathen is much to be preferred to a refined, enlightened, intelligent, immoral, drunken white man or woman. The denizens, rookeries and debauched, debased, sordid lives of this city alone should be put on the screen. There are no blacks here to do it. When you point these weak points out to one here, "Oh, we are making great efforts to remedy these things and to better our condition."

I let them know there are others trying to do the same, that is to rectify the wrongs in many cases of the white man at that.

I fear no foe in the defense of the Negro of quality. I do not defend the weaklings. The lazy, indolent, drunken and unproductive Negro, not even if he be an unproductive journalist of local fame, who glories and gloats in his own self-esteem and selfish accomplishments. Turn on more light, all who want the light distributed should write me and send me information about the strides of the race. Send me local, general and private information, your used papers, books, pamphlets, etc., to be handed to doubting Thomas. Send me your best literature and keep the worst at home. Let us spread the light. I propose to build up a monument of light to enlighten people abroad of what the Negro is, what he has done and can do and is doing.

One, just one of the Freeman's heady readers sent me 7 papers, journals, etc., which has given me a great insight on what is actually being done there and what should be done here and elsewhere. All who are willing to help me to get together the required information is at liberty to write me. Only 2 cents will send a letter, 1 to 3 cents will send me papers etc. Don't be too stingy and close-fisted and narrow-minded to send me over a paper, a map, a book, a journal, magazine or anything that will throw light on the doings of the race. Pictures of public buildings, portraits of yourself or noted men and women of color, I delight in sending or handing these to the unbelievers and doubters in Negro intelligence.

My next letter I shall ask every journalist to copy and post me at least one copy and every reader to do likewise.

Look out for my next.

LEO. W. DANIELS,
74 St. Mungo St.,
Glasgow, Scotland.

CONTRIBUTING TO THE FREDERICK DOUGLASS MEMORIAL FUND.

Maunie, Ill., Feb. 26, 1914.

Dear Sir—I noticed an article that appeared in your paper recently that there is being made an effort to raise the necessary funds that will lift the indebtedness on the Frederick Douglass home, that it may become a memorial and an honor to the race. May God speed your work. Find inclosed money order for fifty cents which I contribute to the above cause.

Yours truly,
PARKER VINSON.

We take great pleasure in setting forth this letter. We take it that if Frederick Douglass is honored yearly by observing his birthday as so many do, the effort to preserve his home as a memorial of him to the race is right and worthy.

We have said that we would publicly announce the names and amounts contributed through The Freeman. We do this to avoid the suspicion that the money might fail of its purpose. We will conduct our subscription list openly.

We thank Mr. Vinson for so ably seconding our effort to do our part of a work which is before the public, and which should not fail because it is before the public and because of the worthy intent.—The Editor of The Freeman.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Jack McFarland, of Freeport, Pa., was in the city Friday on business.----Gold Leaf Company D. 4 R., will meet Wednesday evening.----Washington Emerson, of 242 East Boardman, who has been laid up with rheumatism the last two months, and is employed by the Youngstown Laundry Company, was presented with a purse of $25 by the employes last week, for which he is very thankful.----Invitations are out for the Elks' annual banquet, on March 12.----Mr. and Mrs. Stamps, who opened a rooming house and tailoring shop at 238 East Boardman, are doing nicely.----Mrs. Mose Taylor, of 761 Poland avenue, who has been on the sick list, is improving.----Mrs. James Johnson, of 228 Wilkes street, entertained a number of friends Friday evening, in honor of Misses Sadie Richards and Bertha Cook, of Follenbee, W. Va., who are her guests.----The Waldorf Catering Company, of 454 West Federal street, served the banquet for the International Association of Machinists, Local Union No. 200, Saturday evening with success. Melvin Martin and Samuel Lawrence are the proprietors and caterers.----Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., will meet the second Thursday evening in March.----Dr. F. H. Simpson, while putting out a fire at his home on Chambers avenue, had his hand burned, but not seriously.

TESTIMONIALS OF PRAISE FOR BRICE MANUFACTURING CO.

Says Brice Preparations Are Best She Ever Knew.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 9, 1914.

Mme. W. H. Brice,

Dear Madam—Noticing your ad in The Freeman where you wanted agents to sell your goods and as I have used your hair preparations when I was in Oakland, Cal., and it did my hair so much good, I thought I would be an agent for you if your terms were reasonable.

And Oblige.
MRS. C. H. GREEN,
525 E. Second St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

MADAME BRICE'S PREPARATIONS ARE THE BEST ON EARTH.

Ennis, Texas, Feb. 14, 1914.

Madam Brice.

Dear Madam—I have dandruff; I have a very tight scalp. I used Ayer's haid vigor and my hair came out in strands. I was a child when my hair was cut off. I had the scald head, was very small. I now wear false hair very often. Since I have been using your scalp food my hair has improved more than ever. I am going to order some of your cream. I am

Yours sincerely,
MARGARET SEWELL,
Box 88, R. F. D. 4, Ennis, Texas.

THE BRICE HAIR AND FACE PREPARATIONS DO ALL THAT IS CLAIMED THEY WILL DO.

Chicago, Il., Jan. 9, 1914.

Madam Brice—Please find enclosed $1.00 for five boxes of Afro-American Scalp Food that I have been using for nearly one year now and I must say that it is the best I ever used. I never want to be without this scalp food. I hope that after while I can use the shampoo and other ingredients that go with it. Your preparations are the best I ever used on my hair and I believe it to be jjust as you recommended it. Please send order at once.

MATTIE COMA.
15 W. 27th Street, Chicago, Ill.

DR. EDWARD F. JONES' SUNSHINE WONDERS

Bring Surprising Testimonials From Everywhere.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

I have taken Dr. Jones's Sunshine Wonders Remedies for indigestion and nervous conditions and I must say I owe my life and present health to Dr. Jones and his wonderful remedies. It is my duty to say to the public that they are worthy of the merit they possess. Call and see me.

MRS. LUCY VANDYKE,
444 W. Vermont Street.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

I have used Dr. Jones's Sunshine Liniment and Sunshine Wonders for rheumatism. After using many different remedies I was cured by these. They cannot be too highly praised.

MRS. THOMAS PRINTISS,
922 Chicago Street.
Tel. Clifton 91-K.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

Something nigh two years ago I scalded my right leg from ankle to hip which destroyed that skin, making it like glass. I employed different doctors to treat it and used every liniment that had any reputation, numbering as many as a dozen, and never had been relieved from that killing pain until Dr. Jones called and prescribed Sunshine Wonders and his wonderful liniment to be used on the limb. From the first application I was relieved and I now say that I owe the relief to Dr. Jones and his liniment. For present conditions, anyone in need of relief should try these remedies.

BERRY CASH,
519 W. St. Clair Street.

Make Big Money! with our wonderful Champion Picture Machine. Takes, develops, finishes photo in half minute. 300 an hour. No dark room. Experience unnecessary. Photo Post Cards and Buttons all the rage. You coin money anywhere. Small investment; big profits. Be your own boss. Write for Free Book, Testimonials, Etc.
American Minute Photo Co.
2214 Ogden Ave., A 153, Chicago, Illinois

Aetna Trust and Savings Company
Aetna Building, 23-25 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.
4 per cent. on Savings. Start Now.

FREE CATALOGUE!

New Styles for 1913

We Manufacture all the Latest Styles of Creole Hair Goods, Electric Combs, Raw Hair, Etc.

We are the largest Hair Dealers, and show a larger variety of styles, and sell more Fine Creole Wigs than any other manufacturers in the United States. Write for New Catalogue. It is FREE. Address

Sam Willer Human Hair Goods Co.
P. O. 298 Shreveport, La.

AGENTS WANTED.

Read Webb's Biblical Works of
The Black Man's Part in the Bible!

Book and Picture Jesus was a black man (or Negro) by blood. Webb's book and picture show it and prove it by the Bible. A picture 12x18 of Jesus with wooly hair and his holy angels at his second coming. And a book showing that Jesus was born out of the black tribe, according to Biblical history. This famous picture in colors and the Biblical book both for $1.50 postage prepaid. The following comment is from the Seattle, Wash., Daily Times:

"The evidence submitted by Elder Webb tending to prove that the Savior of mankind was a black man, seems to be sufficient to put those who oppose the proposition upon their proof. Now that the claim of evidence presented by Mr. Webb appears so complete, it is strange that none of the divines in the Biblical records have not advanced the sensational proposition before now. Whether the Anglo-Saxon believes him or not, Mr. Webb's claim is that as Christ a Negro, but it seems that Solomon, who has been held up to the world for all ages as the personification of wisdom, had Ethiopian blood in his veins also."

A New Book, entitled "The Black Man the Father of Civilization." This book is devoted to its title exclusively by the Bible, and therefore has nothing to fear. This book is illustrated with many pictures. Price $1.00 by mail. The following comment is from the Seattle Daily Post Intelligencer:

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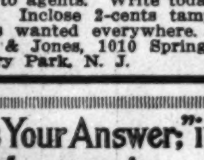

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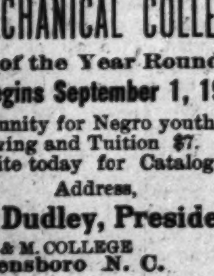

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ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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SATURDAY MARCH 7, 19 4

MEMBER NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

Old Winter has smoothed down its ruffled front.

What's lost in velocity is gained in power. Vide last week's weather. 'Twas "sho" slow getting here, but O my, when it came!

Spring goods are in. The shop windows are filled with them. The store people might have waited a bit before they put on those marked down salecards. However, we must admit they do make the goods more tempting—the world is bargain mad.

After one reads about what the white folk in England are doing to their handful of colored people he feels like hugging his own white folks at home. Perhaps the endearment is not expected under any circumstances, but that don't stop a fellow from thinking.

President Zamor of Haiti has been visited by Captain Russell of the South Carolina and Captain Bostwick of the Nashville, meaning the recognition of the status quo of the Negro republic. Its skein being disentangled it is to be hoped that it will not see cause to ball up anyways soon.

President Wilson is making a grand effort to be a president in every sense of the word, high-toned, dignified, whose aristocracy, if any, is of a kind that constitutes one so great that he sees nothing as small. Striking an average between the big and what is sometimes considered little he gets a common citizenship.

Mayor Bell is going to learn to dance so that he will not be merely a wall flower at society functions. It shows gentility at any rate. We will not think of Mr. Bell as doing the tango or any of those more intricate things, but it's expected that he lead the grand march and then hit it up a bit after that pageant is done.

England takes a very sane view of the Mexican situation. The government knows that the killing of Benton was merely incidental to that peculiar war going on there. It is fearful that a studious attempt is being made to embroil the nations, and in such a way as to result in great harm, much greater than can result from letting the Benton matter rest until a better day for investigation.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Wood, missionary secretary, of the A. M. E. Zion church, is in the city, which, by the way, is his home. He is looking after his church, also visiting his family. The doctor is also editor of the "Missionary Seer" which with his other duties make him a very busy man. He is rendering distinguished service to his church. He is physically strong, spiritually strong, intellectually strong. The future of his church will need his services in its very best offices.

Elsewhere in this issue is a set of letters, communications from railroad officials who have been approached on the subject of better facilities for the colored people. Dr. Booker T. Washington addressed letters to these officials. They responded kindly, hopefully, most of them in excellent spirit. One would think by the replies that but very little of the race problem was in existence. The officials took pleasure in assuring Dr. Washington that what could be done would be gladly done to better the conditions of the colored people on their trains. The letters were so many studies. Through them all ran a vein of utmost respect for Dr. Washington. They showed a consideration for the Negroes that we were not prepared to believe. We are certain that some good result will follow the effort of Dr. Washington.

Current report has it that Bert Williams, the well known comedian, will take the platform in the interest of the race at the conclusion of his theatrical engagement. He will work under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It is thought that Mr. Williams will follow the lead of Booker T. Washington, whom he greatly admires. Bert Williams, platform orator, will be a new role for the comedian. If he is half so successful in it as he has been on the stage he will do much good. And perhaps the new field will prove quite as attractive. For the individual that knows how to make people laugh is blessed with a great deal more ability than is generally thought. He, we take it, will be able to make people think the first step towards any reformation.

Judging by the observation of Frederick Douglass' birthday here and there his memory is still respected. This being the case the effort to save his home as a memorial of him is right in line. Mr. Douglass was a tower of strength for the Negro race right in its most needy time. Perhaps his day signalized his efforts, causing him to stand out, thus he distances all of our race men so far, owing to the cause in which he was engaged. There is always a sort of halo about men who stand for the emancipation of men. And when in such men are combined the qualities that make for the best men, then they become very lords of the earth. Douglass and his set were of this order. All deserve enshrinement in the memories of all men and most especially in the memories of those whom they especially served. It should not be necessary to preach to those who know the facts. Nor do we think it is necessary. We insist that when the movement to preserve Mr. Douglass' home is generally known, and when the appeal is direct the money will be forthcoming. The Freeman will gladly receive your contribution, great or small. We will give you public credit for the same, and forward to the proper authorities.

THE CASE OF ROBERT H. TERRELL.

The case of Judge Robert H. Terrell of Washington, D. C., is creating considerable interest throughout the country. Mr. Terrell has served through two Republican administrations, rendering such satisfactory service that President Wilson has seen fit to nominate him to succeed himself. The action on the part of Mr. Wilson is complimentary to the Negro race, not to mention the judge, who, from the very nature of his case has cause to feel gratified even if he fails in being confirmed.

The President is a Democrat, Judge Terrell is a Republican. Mr. Wilson, we take it, nominated Mr. Terrell, not solely because of his satisfactory conduct of office, but as an earnest of his understood and expressed intent to have regard for the Negro race. The country at large has seen no reason to fall out with Mr. Wilson owing to his broadgauged stand. If he has not especially advocated Negroes he has shown that he is above subjecting them to any uncustomary regulations. What was done at Washington by way of segregation was the result of the various "colonels" who felt that a government had a right to discriminate among its citizens because the individual could do so, and did do so.

True enough Mr. Wilson was rather silent. But his was a waiting policy as it had to be. For as satisfactory president as Mr. Wilson has been he has not been president alone. We mean that he has his advisers, his cabinet and others, men who have a voice in shaping decisions. It was these men, or some of them, we think, who influenced segregation. The President had to await the thirteen inch gun of public opinion in the interest of the modification of those segregation placards. He did not wait in vain.

In the case of Judge Terrell he is being opposed by the "colonels" of his ranks. These would have Mr. Wilson be less than President—yea, less than a man of the proper stuff. He is well aware that there are many things that cannot be done for the Negroes. The race knows it quite as well. It knows what can in reason be done. It knows that some little recognition must come else the race will slough away to political and civil nothingness. This would mean an entail of woes of every order, meaning that the country would find a nation of wards—dependent and who would have to be supported as such. For what ambition could there be to do anything? Who would be obligated in any way to recognize political and civil nonentities? No one.

And yet that is what some of the Democrats at Washington hope to bring about. We would rather not say hope. Yet they are supposedly smart men. Smart men know what political and civil emasculation means. It means serfdom, less only the customary collars branded with the names of the wearers. These men can not afford to have the condition that they are plotting to bring about, unwittingly, maybe, but true. Yes. Failing to confirm Judge Terrell is a part of the program that will bring the condition named about. Similar situations are likely to rise during the remaining three years. Will these few men play obstructionists to the Negro race. We hope not. They are no wiser than Mr. Wilson and a number of his party. They see sanity in giving the Negroes consideration. They see right, and are acting right, preserving the country in spite of those who would destroy it.

FAIRNESS TO THE COLORED MAN.

We have received the following protest, in which we are glad to join.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has heard with apprehension the announcement that the nomination by President Wilson of Robert H. Terrell as municipal judge of the District of Columbia is to be held up indefinitely in the senate, if not defeated, by the action of one senator who is determined that no colored man shall hold office. We submit that this procedure is most unfair under any circumstances, but particularly in this case, when the fitness of the candidate is unquestioned and when the protesting senator holds his seat by reason of the disfranchisement of the majority of the adult male citizens of his state. It is bad enough to have race prejudice in high places of our government, but it is worse when such hatred gains voice and power through the enforced silence and helplessness of the very persons who are made to suffer. We protest against any senator being permitted to hold up this nomination on such grounds, and we plead for an immediate consideration of this nomination on its merits.

Under the Constitution of the United States nominations must be confirmed or rejected by the entire senate, not by one member thereof. That is all that is asked in this case. It is time to have done with the foolishness of "senatorial courtesy," which, by the way, is most discourteous to nominees and to the people at large. The question is whether a given appointment is one fit to be made, and not at all whether it may be distasteful or offensive to an individual senator. This is specially true of canddiates for positions in the District of Columbia, for in connection with them there can be no question of state politics. The state of the protesting senator has no more interest in the Terrell appointment than Indiana has. If the senate does its duty it will order a report on it, and proceed at once to action. It is intolerable that any one senator should have such power.

Of course, the fact that Terrell is a colored man ought to have no weight. If he is pualified for the place to which he is appointed he should be confirmed. We all of us have our prejudices, and must, of course, be permitted to regulate our private lives by them—unless we can overcome them. But this is a public matter. Terrell is a citizen of the United States, and as such he has as much right to office as any other man, or woman, either. Though the individual citizen may discriminate as much as he pleases, the government ought not to be permitted to do so. The government represents all races and classes, and all contribute to its support and defense.

The plea is not for "equality," but for justice. The peculiar views of certain extremists ought not to be allowed to control the action of the government, or of the senate. We do not want any revival of the old antebellum cry: "Do you want your daughter to marry a nigger?" It is a pity that this issue should have been revived. But the colored people and their friends did not revive it. It is generally agreed that one of the greatest blessings that could come to this nation would be a division of the colored vote. We shall not enjoy it soon if the senator who is holding up this nomination, and others like him, have their way. The fact that President Wilson made this appointment proves that he does not share their views.—From The Indianapolis Daily News.

AIDING THE NEGRO.

Under the caption of "Aiding the Negro" the Indianapolis News, one of the foremost publications of the country, had a thoughtful editorial this week wherein were set forward the views of Professor W. O. Scroggs of the Louisiana State University. It said:

Professor W. O. Scroggs, of the Louisiana State University, delivered an address on the negro problem before the southern sociological congress, which contained some plain statements of fact, and which also offers what appears to be wise suggestions. Professor Scroggs believes that the negro presents a social, not a political problem. That the negro has, thus far, failed to receive all the benefits that are supposed to be his is perhaps due to politics and to indifference. For one thing, Mr. Scroggs says that segregation of races is proper, but that with segregation, as on trains, there should be equal accommodations where black and white pay an equal amount. In the southern states, he says, these transportation accommodations are by no means equal. The negro, as a race, he says, can only be raised by the raising of the racial standard of living. There must be civic and economic reforms. As to schooling, the negro race must receive more attention, in the elementary schools. The argument that the education of the negro is a burden on the white man, Mr. Scroggs declares, is without foundation.

The professor believes—as do many others, north and south—that the negro received the franchise too soon. But, he says, "the suffrage should now be held before the negro as a reward of character." And, again, every colored man should have equal treatment in the courts. This applies particularly to the south, where, he says, it is not so much a question of the poor negro being too heavily punished as of the degraded white man being too lightly punished. This equality is necessary to improvement in racial conditions. Lynching is the curse of the south—perhaps of the whole country, for the southern states have by no means a monopoly of mob violence. The sovereignty of mob should be denied and put down. Professor Scroggs says:

Our hope lies in further education for white and black, in co-operation between the best elements of both races, in greater publicity for those whose views are rational, and last, but not least, in the development of an infinite amount of patience. Civic progress for the negro is to be secured by educational and civic improvement rather than by political methods. His condition as a citizen will improve with his economic progress; his economic progress is dependent upon an increase of his wants; and an increase of his wants will come with better education. Where the white man is guilty of injustice no merely external reforms will suffice. Such injustice is an outward sign of a lack of inward grace. There must be a reform of men's souls. Better education, higher moral ideals, a general awakening of mind and spirit, the substitution of reason for prejudice and tradition, the socialization of religion—these are the fundamental needs of the hour. Above all, we must realize that as a race we can not live wholly unto ourselves; that if the black man is sinking we are not rising; that if he is ging backward we are not going forward; and, finally, that no social regime can long endure that is not founded on justice.

This is probably the clearest expression of the negro question that has been made within recent years. It is the more convincing in coming from a southern investigator, a man who understands negroes as they are in the south, not as they may be—or ought to be—in the northern states.

We are aware of what may well be considered differences between the races that can not be wholly reconciled. Knowing this we agree with much that Professor Scroggs had to say. In fact, his position in the most part will be held admirable by the well thinking men of the race. We cannot see that white men of any section should take much exception to what he said. We, however, do not think he should insist that segregation is right. Such an admission throws our free institutions out of gear from the standpoint of theory. We concede that segregation is politic at times, in some places, in many places, but it is never right. We accept it as right because it is more times the best thing to do than otherwise; it is expedient. When Negroes give away to it they do so protestingly. They register an objection and then abide by the dictates of might. We feel to accept the proposition that might is temporarily right, because best for all concerned.

We are not inclined to quarrel with the professor on the suffrage question. True enough, many a Negro has not known what to do with his ballot. But he has it, as the educator says, and it should be a thing of reward. It should not have strings to it, or retreating as the Negro advances. Politics is not our hurt. Civil disregard is the most of it. This impedes in the essentials to the progress that counts most. We are not sufficient appreciable parts of our communities. We are boycotted in a way and that most effectually. Politics has made much noise but really the Negro mass cares nothing about it.

Taking Professor Scroggs' views as a whole and the comment of the News they are happy conclusions in view of what we all know.

We say again, that it is an excellent sign when prominent white persons and newspapers conclude to stand out in the clear for what is the very best under the circumstances.

GEORGE L. KNOX.

Mr. George L. Knox, publisher and owner of the Indianapolis Freeman, who was appointed this week by Mayor Joseph E. Bell as one of the committee of five to collect and distribute the money from theaters operating moving picture shows on Sunday. They have agreed to pay over part of their Sunday receipts for charity, as the law will not permit them to operate on Sunday and charge an admission fee. This is the first time in the history of any large city that the colored people have been given representation no so important a committee by the executive head of a city government. The colored people owe Mayor Bell a vote of thanks, for surely he is "no mean mayor in no mean city." Mr. Knox is a representative citizen, who is well known and well liked by everybody. He has been in business for a large number of years and at the present time conducts a business with a large patronage.—The Indianapolis World.

MT. STERLING, KY.

Miss Julia Coleman has returned after several weeks' visit as the guest of Miss Clara Booker, Covington, Ky.----The concert by "The Boys from Down Town" rendered quite an interesting program under the management of James E. Magowan, at the C. M. E. church Thursday night.----Sheridan Smoots died at the home of his mother on Smith street, after a few days of pneumonia. He was a member of the Elks and Odd Fellows.----P. L. Hensley, the noted horseman, was confined to his room several days this week.----The Freeman is on sale at Walker's Cafe, E. Locust street.----Jeff Crooks died Monday at his home on East Main street.----Albert Yates, of Chicago, was called home on account of the death of his brother, J. E. Yates. "Hookney" as he was known by most every one, was porter at the National Hotel for a number of years. Many friends, white and colored, mourn his loss.----Miss Lillie Mae Congleton is improving after several weeks' illness at the home of her mother on Makie avenue.----Strother Grubbs, the popular cabman is confined to his home on East High street.----At the C. M. E. church every Monday night, literary. Everybody invited.----Strother Thomas is ill at his home on Makie Heights.----If you want The Freeman delivered at your home, see A. Jackson.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

President E. B. W. Curry, of Curry Normal and Industrial Institute at Urbana, Ohio—Rev. W. T. Silvey Gives Dinner in Honor of President Curry—Gossip of the Legislature—Editor R. T. Barry optimistic of the Insurance Bill Before the Legislature—"The Winchester Messenger" a New Journal Launched—Miss Elnora B. Lee, the Efficient Stenographer, on Tour of the Southland.

(By Hardin Tolbert, Publicity Bureau, at People's Pharmacy; Both Phones 666, Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(Special)—President E. W. Curry, of Curry Normal and Industrial Institute, is editor of the Informer, a monthly paper, the only institute of its kind in that state, and whose president is the founder. Prof. Curry delivered a very psychological address to the students and faculty of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute. He commended the great work that had been done along educational lines, as was demonstrated in the various departments of the institution. President Curry urged the students to make every moment be of the greatest value to their lives, along educational and economic lines, for these opportunities do not always come to all of our people. Who but those who have the opportunity should make it count for something in life. After they have finished and gone out into the great world's arena to play their part and build a monument of emulation for those who are to follow them. There is a place for the prepared boys and girls, if they are willing to make a sacrifice for their preparaion as an artisan or an artist. There is a great problem to be solved in our race, and it will take your co-operation, as means to solve it for the betterment of the Afro-Americans. Every race under the globe has had its obstacles, and we are having some of ours. I appeal to you young people to make noble men and women of your life, as you are enjoying the opportunity that thousands of our young people would like to enjoy. Prof. Curry has been conducting evangelistic services at the First Baptist church, of which Rev. W. T. Silvey is pastor, and these services have been very successful, and also special meetings and lectures to men and women.----Rev. W. T. Silvey, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist church, and one of the best known evangelistic clergymen in the state, gave a dinner in honor of President E. W. B. Curry, of Curry Industrial Institute, Urbana, O., at his magnificent residence on Normal Height, which was uniquely decorated and the chivalry of a knight was long reaching into the true hospitality of the Kentuckian style by Mrs. Silvey and her daughters. The Rev. Silvey is among the few pastors who entertain at his home in the state. A few prominent citizens witnessed the scene in the persons of Editor W. H. Mayor, of the Masonic Herald, and principal of the Clinton St. High School; Messrs. T. L. Brooks, a prominent contractor and superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school, and Hardin Tolbert, editing the publicity bureau, a syndicate of news to white and colored papers. A six course menu was served and not a more sumptuous feast has ever been catered at the capital. The guests were much elated and extend many thanks.----Editor R. T. Berry, of the Kentucky Reporter, at Louisville, which has a large circulation in that city and the western part of the state, seems to be a little optimistic concerning the insurance bill that has been before the Kentucky legislature, and in the editorials of his paper Feb. 28th, states that it seems the part of some of the white insurance agents to try to put the Negro insurance out of business, and the endowment department of the fraternal societies. When these organizations first started they were hooted at with disgust, but after their rapid progress and especially in Louisville where a large number of our people gave up the white insurance and accepted a similar proposition with our people, and put a large number of our boys and girls at work, and resented our women from insults, we had the occasion to show this editorial which was read by several senators and representatives, and had much effect in changing the minds of the men.----Winchester, Ky., for the first time in the history of that city, launched a weekly Negro journal. Title, The Winchester Messenger. Motto, "A Square Deal for all." Messers. L. H. Hughes, editor; J. Small, asst. editor; J. J. Green, manager; W. W. Smith, asst. manager; J. A. Stewart, religious editor. We are glad to welcome Winchester into the limelight.----They are preparing to extend the greatest hospitality that the General Baptist Association has ever had this August. The launching of this paper is the combination of papers under service of the Lexington Weekly News, of which E. D. Willis, is editor-in-chief. Editor Willis has been talking about this system of colored papers similar to Western Union, under the auspices of the Lexington Weekly News, and he has through delegate Toal started it into operation, of which we are all compelled to tip our hats, to really demonstrators, and not a set of false leaders, who will not pay for a Negro paper, and always willing to pay for the white man's paper, all you can hear these kind of Negroes say is what the Negro paper ought to do and nothing to help them but knock. Editor Willis is delivering the goods, with a great sacrifice of money and time for the good of our people Georgetown, Paris, Richmond, Shelbyville, and other cities are to organize co-operations and run a newspaper under the auspices of the Lexington Weekly News. This means more of our boys and girls will be employed. Lexington is the largest Negro company in the state. The Press, pulpit and schools are the greatest mediums for developing nationalities in the world.----Miss Elnora B. Lee, 1518 W. Magazine st., Louisville, Ky., assistant principal of the Hardinsburg public school, and graduate of the Central High School, Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute at Frankfort. Miss Lee, a gigantic literary scholarly young lady. She also took a special course as a stenographer at this institution, graduating from the literary course before finishing the stenographic course. She then entered the National Educational Business School at Louisville, where she completed the course. She conducted a class at Hardinsburg. She is on a southern tour to Birmingham, Ala., and other points south, and after sojourning among friends, she will conduct a class at a summer school. Miss Lee is an efficient stenographer and has been highly recommended by the Colored Bureau of Education, of which Hardin Tolbert is proprietor and manager.----Messrs. Henry Greenup, proprietor of a first class tonsorial artist parlor at Memphis, Tenn., and Charley Greenu, of the Honolulu Islands, and wife, after twenty years' absence, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Greenup and sister, Mrs. A. G. Smith, matron at the Normal School, and relatives and friends.----Miss Salena F. Mayo, directress of domestic science at the Clinton Street High School, was the choice of the Versailles Club to deliver a lecture, of which Mr. Blanton is president. Miss Mayo left many useful points along this line, of which her hearers were glad to know. She told them of the essential fundamental rudiments in the art of domestic science. Miss Mayo was the author of a pamphlet which was presented to the State Federation of Women's Clubs, at Lexington, of which her work was highly commendable from the appearance of this pamphlet.----Mr. C. L. Timberlake has accepted the invitation from Prof. James Diggs, principal of the Sumerset public school to deliver the commencement exercise address. Mr. Timberlake has been engaged in the educational work for a number of years, and was one of the speakers at the great emancipation celebration, and at whose residence the principal speaker was entertained, President W. B. Curry. Mr. Timberlake is well prepared to deliver the goods.----Miss Hattie Twyman was left thousands of dollars by her uncle, Harry Twyman, who died in Pinesville, Mo., January 1, 1914.----Mr. Rhedic Johnson, of Champaign, Ill., stopped in the city a few days enroute to Lexington.----Mr. Ben Blackburn, on Normal Heights, is very ill.----Mr. Horace Dale took down sick very suddenly, Friday afternoon, and has been on the convalescent list since.

GULFPORT, MISS.

(By The Freeman News Bureau, 2902 Thirteenth St., Tel. 903.)

Mrs. Ada Connelly has been indisposed but is out again, to the delight of her friends.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Weston, one of the star representatives of the Union Guaranty Insurance Company, is erecting a very commodious residence in North Gulfport. This splendid young man is a hustler and has a great future.

* * *

Mr. Spencer Brown of this city is in Port Arthur, Texas, where he is temporarily employed.

* * *

Miss Florence Smith has opened a cafe and restaurant in North Gulfport and is prepared to give the public the best eatables of the season.

* * *

The Morning Star Baptist Church is occupying the attention of the courts again, much to our regret. When will our people who claim to be followers of the lowly Nazarene learn to let their church matters be settled among themselves? Surely the Bible is true, and the gospel of Christ is all-sufficient to meet every human condition. The people are not entirely to blame, nor are the ministers—the leaders blameless. "Like priest, like people." The church today greatly suffers for lack of conscientious, consecrated ministers in places where the blessed sunlight of the gospel should be preached in truth and simplicity. This feature brings misunderstandings which result in the hardest church problems to be solved. Let peace be among the chosen of God.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Adams attended the carnival at New Orleans last week and reports a pleasant trip.

Mr. J. W. Kincy, North Gulfport, who represents the J. E. McBrady Company, is a hustler. He gets the orders and "delivers the goods."

* * *

Gulfport has a large number of Negro citizens in nearly every walk of life who have an undying devotion to their race, and may be counted upon to support every honest enterprise that stands for the uplift and advancement of the Negro. Such men and women are: Dr. E. A. Taylor, Rev. Dr. B. S. Williams, Mrs. Frank Heard, Mrs. M. L. James, Dr. J. W. Woodson, Mr. C. C. Cobb, Mr. Jeff Johnson, Mr. Geo. Robinson, Mr. Henry Barnet, Mr. J. E. Malone, Mr. Matthew Heslip, Mr. Harry Elly, Mr. J. W. Mainor, Mr. W. M. Chance, Mr. Gabe Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alford, Mr. Walter Orr, Mr. Grady Stone, Mr. Frank Hall, Mr. L. F. Malone, Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Mr. D. H. Travis and many others.

* * *

Mr. Emile J. Williams, formerly of Bay St. Louis, but now residing in our city, has been suffering from the extraction and abscess of a tooth, but has about recovered. He had a "swell time," he says.

* * *

Rev. W. H. Walker of Pass Christian, Miss., preached a soul-stirring sermon Sunday night, February 22, at Jerusalem Baptist Church in North Gulfport. Rev. Walker is one of the leading ministers of the Gulf Coast Association. He is now pastoring the First Baptist Church at Pass Christian, where he has served for twelve years, and his life commands the respect of all who know him.

* * *

Our friend, Mr. Lewis Davis, made a flying trip to Pass Christian last week.

* * *

It is aptly said that the ladies attended the Mardi Gras, while the gentlemen went to see their "Molly Gras." Boys will be boys.

* * *

Mrs. Lena Blackshire has returned from Hattiesburg, Miss., where she has been at the bedside of her ill sister, whom she reports is much improved.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Phillips spent last week in Mobile, Ala., attending the carnival celebration and visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have a host of admirers at home and abroad.

* * *

Quarterly Conference was held at St. Paul's A. M. E. Church last Sunday and Monday nights. The church, under the pastorate of Rev. B. S. Williams, has made great improvements. The reports from the various departments showed progress in every way. Rev. Billings, the presiding elder, was loud in his praise of the work done, and put himself on record as an official of business tact and ability in the way he presided and transacted matters.

NEWS OF FULTON, KY.

Special to The Freeman:

Mrs. Mirah Newbern is on the sick list this week----Mrs. W. C. Blythe, of Martin, Tenn., spent last week in our city, the guest of Mrs. Samuel McFall----Little Vergie Lee Bell is much improved from her recent illness----Mrs. Florence Patterson died in February at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emily Milner, on South Fulton. Funeral services at the F. W. B. church, Feb. 24th, Rev. W. H. Dixon officiating. Interment at McFall cemetery----Mr. D. C. Martin and Price were business visitors in our city last week----Mrs. Dan Higgs left Monday for Mayfield to visit her cousin, Mr. James Massey, who is very ill----Mr. Will Alexander continues quite ill----Mrs. H. T. Jones is now convalescing from a short period of illness----Mrs. Bell Ridley left for her home in Louisville, Ky., Monday, after a several weeks' visit to relatives and friends in our city----The condition of Mr. Melvin Gibbs is yet precarious, as he attempted to walk too soon on his ankle that was badly crushed a few weeks ago----Sarah, the little daughter of Mrs. Mary Graham, is very ill with thrash this week----The brick building on Lake street Ex., known as the Israel Jackson Hall, advertised to be sold March 9th for indebtedness against the state, was redeemed by his son, Perry Jackson, and the sale will not take place----August Jackson is recovering from an attack of pneumonia----Mrs. Bertha Jackson left Thursday for a visit of several days in Paducah, Ky.----The rally given by the sinner men Sunday, March 1, was a success. The weather was unusually cold and snow fell fast in the forenoon. Rev. A. M. Samuels delivered a splendid sermon at 11 o'clock. At 2:30 the Onaga Sacred Orchestra assembled and after one selection "Bethany" was rendered, the Rev. M. E. Miller, of the First Baptist church (white), delivered an able practical sermon full of inspiration. He also spoke energetically on contributions to the cause of Christianity and led the offering by contributing $5. Mr. Harris, superintendent of First Baptist Sunday school (white), assisted in lifting the offering while several selections were rendered by the orchestra. A creditable sum was raised. The total collection for the day was $103.75. While this is far from the sum they wished to raise, it is a creditable amount for sinner men to raise for the cause of Christianity----The Silver Leaf Club, of Antioch Baptist church, was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Mattie Carter Monday afternoon at her home on Thomas street. Seventeen members answered to the roll call. After the business had been disposed of, a delicious two-course luncheon was served----The Willing Workers Club of Belle Chapel C. M. E. church was elaborately entertained at the residence of Mrs. Nancy Smith on Third street, Monday afternoon. Twenty-four members answered to the roll call. After the business was transacted, a handsome collection of $20.45 was collected. An elaborate two-course luncheon was served. The colors of the club, lavender and pink, afforded elaborate decorations to the room and hall. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Parr, Mrs. Susa Forest, of Columbia, Ky., and the writer----Miss J. Earnestine Wyatt returned Monday from Memphis, Tenn. She reports a pleasant trip----Rev. W. A. Smith spent Tuesday in Mayfield, Ky., on business.

Nell Hall—Rono—The Handsomest Formed Woman in the World, with "The Cabaret Girls" at Majestic Theatre Week of March 9.

"THE CABARET GIRLS"

At the Majestic Theatre, Indianapolis.

What promises to be the most enjoyable offering of the season is booked as the next attraction at the Majestic Theater opening Monday matinee, March 9th.

The organization is George Davis' "Cabaret Girls" company, known from coast to coast as the best burlesque troupe on the circuit. When it is considered that the management has expended thousands of dollars and that the production is headed by the Standard Trio, vaudeville's best trio, recently recruited from the vaudeville ranks, an idea of the magnitude and scope of the show may be gleaned. The Standard Trio, which act is universally known, are bright particular stars in their bright particular field capable of carrying to success alone any troupe. Their support contains the names of other artists of reputation, including Jack McSorley and Bert Lester, a team of resourceful and skilled entertainers; Mabel DeNord, prima donna; Babe Quinn, soubrette, and Margie Demerest, ingenue. In addition to an olio enlisting the services of Hite and Reflow, the adroit Tango dancers, and Rono in a European novelty "Visions d'Art," two rollicking burlesques, "It Happened in Havana," and "It Happened in Paris," are also presented. In its entirety it is a production sufficiently worthy and pretentious to find approval with an exacting and fastidious public demanding thoroughly up-to-date amusement.

OLLIE DEMPSEY MAKES FLYING TRIP TO HOOSIER CAPITAL

Says Weather Plays Havoc with Business, But Predicts Busy Summer Season.

Mr. Ollie Dempsey, the well known proprietor of the famous Pekin Theater, at Cincinnati, O., spent Tuesday in the city enroute to West Baden, Ind., where he will take a ten days' rest cure prior to returning home. He had hoped to see Mr. Tim Owsley while here, on business matters, but Mr. Owsley had gone to Chicago. During his short stay here he was the guest of his old friend, Mr. Elwood C. Knox and the Freeman forces in general. "In the last few days the show business has been poor in Cincinnati on account of the very bad weather, but, however, I have been able to clear expenses," said Mr. Demsey, when asked about the show business. "Everything points favorably to a busy and successful spring and summer season for vaudeville houses. In fact, I expect to do better business than ever before as I am now booking ahead a large number of the best acts to be seen in any modern playhouse. There is a great future in store for the colored performer and theater," continued Mr. Demsey, "and the demand for them steadily increases. Our people are becoming more and more accustomed to attending our playhouses regularly. The fact proves itself when you notice how they are springing up in every section of the country. The color line is being so strongly drawn in the white houses that the colored theatergoer has taken to patronizing the playhouse that is owned by a member of his own race and there he is being well entertained because of the high standard of acting that is being produced by women and men of the Negro stage world. I am able to say that in the near future you are going to see many more novelty acts than in the past and colored theater managers are only going to accept acts of merit. The act that expects to get by on singing the "blues" and "balling the act" will be cancelled for the act that has something better. At any rate the colored theater is here to stay and become more so in evidence in the near future than ever before."

Mr. Demsey might have said more had he not noticed by his watch that it was time for his train to West Baden. The theatrical magnate was leaving to recuperate at the famous health resort but he really looked the picture of health as he stepped on the rear platform of a coach and smilingly said "Good bye!"—C. D. M.

UNIQUE THEATER, DETROIT, MICH.

Last week brought us one of the best bills seen here. U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid), opened the show, and there wasn't a dull minute, every joke and dance being a hit. Next Miss Lucy Shepard appeared. She always gets hers. Then came that famous Mississippi Trio. Tom Delaney and his two dancing girls, who did five different numbers and did them so well until they stopped the pictures. On Thursday this whole bill changed and the acts were still a rioat and the manager was all smiles. D. S. C.

AT THE QUEEN THEATER WILMINGTON, N. C.

"Hambone" Jones and Virginia Liston are heading the bill at the Queen this week. Despite the inclemency of the weather this house is being well patronized by their friends and admirers. "Ham" says he feels more at home when he is at the Queen than he does at any other play house in America. In fact, much of the present popularity of this theater is due in no small measure to his untiring efforts and superb acting, coming here about a year ago when the house was run down and about played out he set himself about to infuse new life into another dead and difficult house. And how well he succeeded is today attested by the fact that the Queen is now considered one of the best show properties in the entire South.

Too much cannot be said of Virginia Lison. She is an indefatigable worker and a valuable adjunct to any stage. She and "Ham" are in a class to themselves, one shines as big as the other, and the lamp of one is not dimmed or obscured by the lamp of the other. Her lanky, movements seem to catch the crowd, judging from the applause she receives nightly. In her happy-go-lucky style and as a continuous performer who takes the pride that wins in her work, there are few on the vaudeville stage that can beat her.

Billy Cross doesn't boast of a $10,000 theater or gilt edge premium pianos, or such other rubbish that doesn't appeal to sensible people, but for stellar shows that please the people and swell the box office receipts, he leaves the verdict to a critical public.

JOHN RUCKER REFUSES TO MISS A PAY DAY

"Alabama Blossom" Gets Dope That the Hippodrome Is Sure Money.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 5.—John Rucker, "The Alabama Blossom" and widely known as a comedian of big successes, is now a porter at the Hippodrome here. Rucker has given the show business much study here of late and has figured out that the money is more certain as porter in the Hippodrome than acting, says the New York Variety.

AT THE AUDITORIUM PHILADELPHIA.

Bill Week February 23, 1914.

Criswell & Bailey great. There is nothing I can say as the team is too well known and both are two good performers. They are held over for the second week. H. H. Poggesley, the barrel jumper, is the best ever seen in the city. No manager makes a mistake in getting him. Taylor & Taylor with song and dance and music, good. Charlie is funny and Flossy sings good and looks nice. Good dress, good team. Myers & Smith sang and talked. Clarice Wright, a dainty little girl, was there with the goods and pleased them all. Mr. John H. Smith would like to hear from Johnson & Baylors.

RUSSELL REPLIES TO LEXINGTON UNDERTAKER.

Chicago, Ill. Mar. 1, 1914.

Messrs. Williams & Reed:

Dear Gentlemen—Your reply to my letter of inquiry regarding Billy Young indicates that a pauper should have been buried with the money in hand, $30.90 as you state, without detention of the body for any other purpose whatsoever, regardless of what money promised was not received, or miscarried. Kindly assure and inform me that the body has been buried.

Respectfully,
SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Billy E. Jones scored a distinct hit at the Auditorium, Orange, N. J., last Thursday when he introduced the song hits "All the Little Loving That I Had for You" and "When the Maple Leaves Were Falling." Prof. Wah Loo scored a success also. Prof. Wah Loo being a clever magician and slight of hand performer, one of the best of colored in his line of work in the East.

* * *

The Meredith Sisters are at Proctors, Newark, N. J.

* * *

Lubrie Hill and Company are in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Bert Williams at the Grand Opera House, Pittsburg, Pa.

* * *

Anderson & Goins are at Grand Opera House, Newburg, N. Y.

* * *

Aida Overton Walker's Girls at Pantages's Theater, Seattle, Wash.

* * *

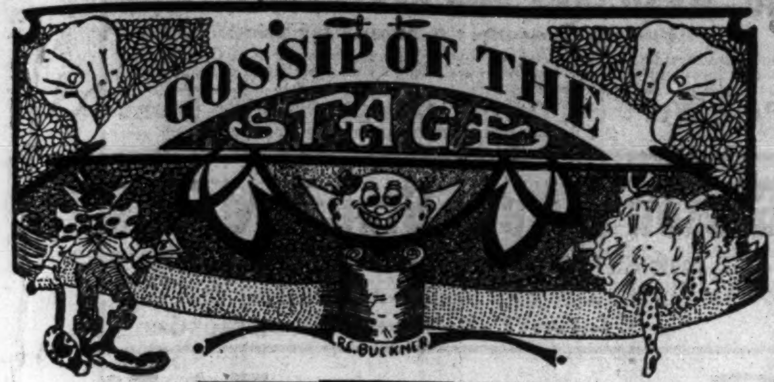
At the Crescent Theater, New York, this week Joe Bright and Blanche Howell, formerly of the Southern Smart Set Company and Jones & Jones, Billy Ward, Wm. Ray and others opened in stock and scored a big success in a western melodrama. The vaudeville acts on the bill also are Sam Lucas, Billy Harper, Watts & Lewis, Musical Ray and Josephine Tobias, the sweet singer.

* * *

Will Booke and Allie Gilliam will open soon to continue their vaudeville bookings after a distinct hit at the Lafayette Theater, New York.

* * *

Prof. Wm. Jones' orchestra has the following musical numbers on the program at the Idlewild Casino this week: "Hesitation Waltz," by Abe Holzman, and "Tickle the Ivorys," (two step), Remick, and "Too Much Ginger" (two step), Daly and "Scented Roses Waltz" Daly, "Hesitation Waltz," Stern & Co., "Les Poem Waltzes," Stern & Co., "Pepper Pot," ((two step), Witmark, "In the Candle Light," Witmark, "Jogo Blues," (two step), Pace & Handy, "I'm a Fool Who Believe in You," (waltz), Snyder, "My Averne," Snyder, "I'm on My Way to Mandalay" (two step), L. Feist, and "Ragtime Dream" (two step), L. Feist, "Candy Kisses Tango," H. Vontilzer, "Brazilian Dreams" (two step), H. Vontilzer.



MEMORANDUM.

When the readers of The Freeman are in London, W. C., you can secure the paper from Daw's Steamship agency, 17 Green St., Charing Cross Road, W. C., London.

STAGE NOTES.

Happy Geo. Kapapman is in Bowling Green, Ky., 312 7th st.

Johnny Wood, comedian ventriloquist, is making it all right at Hackensack, N. J., this week.

David A. Putter, the Tramp, is now in Memphis, Tenn., rehearsing some new sketches. Mr. Manager, get wise.

The Pewees opened at Dibol, Texas, Feb. 23 with Erickson's Alabama Minstrels. Everything is moving along nicely.

Jordan & Jordan, the Idaho Trio, after a big success in Louisville, are in Bowling Green, Ky. Regards to John Gertude.

Bob Slater, formerly of the Ruby theater, Louisville, Ky., is at present resident manager of the Circle theater, Philadelphia.

Little Odessa Schaffer, the "Tennessee Hotentot," is now with the Blue Grass Trio at the Star Theater, Dallas, Tex., and is doing nicely.

Leon, the Magician, is in Nashville, Tenn., this week. Would like to hear from G. Sharp White. Address Gen. Del., Nashville, Tenn.

We note with pleasure the recital by Clarence Cameron White and pupils at the St. Mark Congregational church, Boston, Mass., March 5.

Martin & Motely, in the "Porter and the Maid," at the Douglass Theater, Macon, are having success. Sends regards to the Hillmans.

Allen & Allen, after three successful weeks at Rabus Theater, Mobile, Ala., are now at the Iroquois Theater, New Orleans, La. Regards to all friends.

J. Ed. Hunn, the clever stage manager and producer, is still with Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels, holding the center chair with success.

Campbell & Campbell are now at the Pekin Theater, Savannah, Ga. Would like to hear at once from Bert and Carrie Houze and J. Arthur Conley. Business of importance.

Lawrence E. Givens, of Chicago, who does drums and bells, was in Indianapolis this week. He will join Dana Thompson's show. Givens formerly lived in Indianapolis.

Madame LaBelle Glenn is singing this week at the Booker Washington Theater, St. Louis, Mo. She sustained her reputation as a song bird. At the Monogram, Chicago, next week.

N. Benton Overstreet, musical director and composer of the famous ensemble, "The Grocery Man," is at the Airdome, Jacksonville, Fla., with the Billy Sing Incomparable Stock Co.

Charles Anderson, the character singer, is now at his new home at 223 Green street, Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Anderson bought his mother a home out of one year's work on the stage.

Miss Bailey, of the team of Criswell & Bailey, was called suddenly from her engagement in Washington last week to hurry to her mother who died Feb. 17th. Was buried Feb. 20th. Sympathy is extended Miss Bailey.

While Lillian Garry was visiting Maud Grundy in Waukegan, Ill., she was sent for to come home at once. Sister very ill. Mrs. Laura Williams, at her residence, 1939 W. Lage street. She has a very bad attack of grip.

Berry & Washington, after several weeks in their home town—Washington, D. C.,—are now playing this week at the Monogram Theater, Chicago. Next week, Booker Washington Theater, St. Louis, Mo. Direction M. Klein.

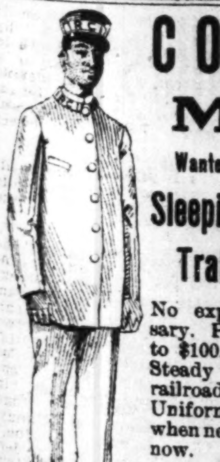
Lyons Daniels, manager of the Twelfth Avenue Theater, Nashville, Tenn., who had been very ill for the last two weeks, is up on his feet again. Performers who wrote for engagements write again. Regards to all friends.

E. "Slim" Mason, after touring for fourteen weeks in Florida with the Marshall Minstrels, will be seen with Prof. J. H. Harris with the Golmar Circus this season. One of the best shows on the road—everything up to date in every way.

The team of Cad & McGinty, singing, talking and dancing act, is making a great success through the south. We have been with Chas. Martin's Frisco shows for about six weeks. Getting along nicely. Regards to the professionals. Mrs. Vera Brown, now Mrs. Smith, has joined us and also sends regards to all in the profession.

C. A. Holloway writes: "I am just finishing a pleasant visit with my parents, where I have been since I closed with "Col." J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrels, December 1, 1913, at Brunswick, that being my fourth season as bandmaster, which I served with credit to "Col." and myself. Al-so leaving in good shape. The "Colonel" is a gentleman. I will leave home for East Moline, Ill, on the 7th of March, where I will visit my brother a few days, then I will leave for New York City, where I will join Prof. Wolf Scales' 30-piece concert band, as solo cornetist. Regards to "Col." O'Brien and bunch, also wish them a successful season."

Thomas A. Brooks, the well known singing and dancing comedian who has toured the United States and Canada with Joe Hurtigs' Girls from Happyland Co., headed by Billy W. Watson. Mr. Brooks has been with the company for several seasons, playing his original role of a mischevious porter, who is always looking for graft and fun, doing the rendition of a number lead by Miss Florence Belmont. Thomas has the chance to render his much talked of essentric and acrobatic dance, which is one of the hits of the show. The company plays at the Columbia Theater, N. Y. City, week of April 12th. While playing St. Paul, Mr. Brooks re-signed contract for the coming season with a raise, of course.



COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as

Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I.,

Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

NOTES OF THE SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By J. M. Wright.)

The Sunny Dixie Minstrels will return to the Lone Star State March 4, after a brief stay in Oklahoma, where we played to record-breaking houses. The S. O. R. sign seems to be our slogan of late. Everybody is well and getting along nicely. Mr. Arthur A. Wright, cornetist and producer, formerly of the Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels, will put on a new show from start to finish. He had made an addition to our band and stage. Mr. Isaiah Wilds, our trombone artist and flute player, is featuring several complicated trombone solos with much success. He would like to hear from Mr. Ralph S. Redmond and Joe White. Mr. William Bryant sends regards to Kilmer Jackson and Ed Nevils. Sam Tatnall sends his regards to John Alford and would like for him to write. William McCoy would like to hear from his brother. Kid Bryant and Wright, the B. & O., would like to hear from J. M. Henderson and wife, also Harry (Cabbage) Johnson. J. W. Wright would like to hear from Harrison R. Hall.

SUSIE SUTTON.

Talented performer, character delineator, having success at the Dunbar

SUSIE SUTTON.

Theatre, Columbus, O., this week. A favorite everywhere.

CINCINNATI THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Sidney Carter.)

The Pekin.

Unpromising weather did not prevent the Pekin from giving three shows to capacity after Col. Brown had shown his ability as a manager, being disappointed by Stovall and Stovall, who failed to appear at the last moment with warning by telegram lacking in placing Love & King, a brand new act in their stead which made good in their own peculiar style from professional view. The act was poorly arranged. Mr. Love was funny all through the act and got the laughs as a veteran like him should. As Mr. Love is a better comedian than he is a wire walker, he practically stood out in his comedy. Miss King did her work, laid out for as only an ambitious new comer can. She has shown the making of a great performer with real voice and becoming gestures and costumes that were pleasing. The act went good.

* * *

Sammy Davis.

Sammy was up to his usual standard and as funny as ever and as strong a single as is in the business. Some talker with speed. He drove one laugh after another, proving that he still holds the get "e" power. Closing with "The Straight Road was the best road after all" which forced him to sing "I've got it encoring with a dance." Some classy single.

* * *

Brown and Brown.

This act followed Davis with a talking "skit" that was good. Singing and dancing finished the complex arrangement of this act shows The Browns far ahead of the usual acts playing this way. They closed the bill with great credit. The bill at this house is gradually increasing in strength. The proprietor, Mr. O. J. Dempsey, left for Indianapolis on a business trip after the last show last night.

* * *

The Lincoln Theater.

The activity of Mr. Marion Brooks, manager o fthe Lincoln Theater shows that Cincinnati theater-goers must be coaxed some; he is forever springing something new and the result is the patronage has increased steadily till now they are standing out nightly. The merry war quietly going on between the two circuits is seen here with a vim. That benefits the Cincinnati public so "behold" the Lincoln opened stock last night, staged by Guss Butler. The line up was Mrs. Trixie Butler, Eloise Johnson, Madam Cooper, (Kinky Dou) the ladies, Guss Butler and Clifford Ross, some talent. They opened with these five people in singing and dancing numbers that went exceedingly well, this was followed by Leona Marshall in her cutey cute "kid" act. Leona gets better; if anything she looks like a big fat doll and her singing is sweet, her songs going decidedly big and she made three quick changes that seemed impossible for one so chubby but Leona was never accused of not being a hard worker. She put a breviation in the show with the 2nd number. Her entire audience trying to get under range of her glass so she could say cute things about them. Leona is better as a single than double, "she's some act"

* * *

Turo Costillo.

This single followed. Mr. Costillo is a character-man of ability, cleverly mixing his work as to be enjoyable. He opens wench, he does a suffragette monologue, then comes back in his Spanish character and here he "extends" much They will all stand Castillo's pleasing entertainment then.

* * *

The Stock.

Came with its laughable sketch which kept the audience roaring from start to finish, the situations were simple every day life that was brought out as only this bunch of talent could be expected to do. This act was used to open the stock run on account of Miss Cooper made a jump here from Chicago after doing seven shows Sunday. Arriving here for rehersal at 9 o'clock. The girls were tired but the last half we expected something big. Trixie Butler and Clifford Ross are becoming favorites here. Kinky Dou and Eloise Johnson having visited this city have created a following who are expecting good work to be the motto of the stock as Mr. T. Hobby Gales, house stage manager, has promised to produce anything desired in effects. Irvin Puggsley who played at the Pekin treatre, Montgomery, Ala. arrived in time to be installed as professor at Lincoln Monday. Puggley played his first matinee and pleased all the entire show at both houses, are good, attendance great.

TO READERS OF THE FREEMAN.

It can be found for sale at People's drug store, 1221 Mt. Vernon avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

The States and Lincoln Theatres are securing contracts from all the leading moving picture companies producing pictures with colored talent and wish to announce that "Lovey Joe's Romance" produced by the Afro-American Film Company of New York, will soon be seen at the two above named theatres from March 23 to 30. Maurice A. Salkin, of the Salkin Enterprises and Will C. Cook, an old-time showman, have combined under the name of "The Film Brokers," operating at 3509 State street. This copany will buy and sell all kinds of film. The picture shows were especially good last Sunday. The Alamo at Forty-Seventh and The Fountain on Thirty-Fifth near Grand Boulevard had good business. "The Third Degree" was at the Washington. "The Lion and the Mouse" is coming. "Fitzhugh's Ride" at the Phoenix was the best thing ever.

* * *

Tango Rages at the Grand—Tabor & Green a Singing Hit.

Monroe Tabor sang sweeter than ever, last Monday evening, and Fred Green was like a new comedian, with fresh jokes. Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald were good in a playlet. Joe Brannon, who makes the leader talk overtime, was a good Irish singer, Steele & Mack and the Carl Denmann troupe, completed the bill. The last half of last week had Tom Fletcher and wife. Mr. Fletcher made much of the late Ernest Hogan's song, "Wouldn't It be a Dream," and their team work, especially in dancing, was good. Paul Banwens is not only one of the best white blackface comedians there is, but his imitation and burlesque work will bring him back or send him to Hammersteins. It is seldom that white comedians can actually imitate the Negro and white critics lie to help white actors along. The Eddys were great. Kelly and Fern were good in love songs and the Bottomley troupe closed the bill. The first colored tango contest took place last Tuesday week. Walker and Marry were the winners. Thoas and White, Brown and Weber and Ellison and Cook were the other dancers. Jas. T. C. Barrett was the announcer. The winners of last week's Friday contest were May and King but Lear and Walton were more graceful. Others were Ward and Russell and Allen and James. Fleck Collins was the announcer. These dances are all the rage and draw full houses.

* * *

Tango Turns People Away at the New Monogram.

String Beans (Butter May) whom the management, press and authorities are educating to become a gentleman, returned and imparted some more of his adaptability for promiscuous jollity of uncertain quality. Jessie May was pretty good. Bessie Walker sang songs. Berry and Washington were a very good legitimate team which won favor and will become popular. Woolford and Burgard was a white team. The initiative of the tango contest had Brown and Brown, Walker and Marry and Jones and Simmons. The Browns were the winners. Harry C. Jenkins managed the contest which will be given every Friday evening. It is for the best that the colored and white dancers be kept separated, as they differ in style. While the whites are advanced in schooling, the colored dancers show more of graceful emotion.

* * *

Four Good Acts at the Monogram.

Hamilton and Meyers were quite a good team of actors but their dialogue needs pruning. Crampton and Bailey, in a new act contained more variety than any act on the bill. Pauline Crampton in a male role was a good actress and Mr. Bailey's comedy work was funny throughout. Ray Bailey returned. Her act has improved and her telephone song was good. Johnson and Baylor were by no means least on the bill. Johnson's dancing made a hit and Miss Baylor sang sweetly.

* * *

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

The Chateau, 346 E. 35th street, is doing nicely. Messrs. Cooke and Miller are the entertainers.

* * *

Johnny Woods, the ventriloquist, just finished an engagement at Hartford, Conn., where he was headlined.

* * *

Phillip Giles, who arrived in town last week informs us that his old partner, John B. Miller, died about one year ago at the home of his mother at Providence, R. I.

* * *

Ike Randolph, the pianist of Newark, N. J., is also reported to have died at Detroit, Mich., six months ago.

* * *

Richard Farmer, formerly of the Elwood, and E. T. Rogers, are now located at the Panama, 35th and State. The house has changed management and more will be heard of its new crew later on.

* * *

Carita Day has returned from the Butterfield time on a tour through Michigan. There has been a great demand for her appearance at the Grand. In response to an interview, she was non-committal.

* * *

Lew LaMar has arrived into the city from the Walter Keith T. B. C. time but will leave for the west on the Panteges circuit to open at Minneapolis March 22d. Sam H. M. Davis and the critic entertained him as guest while he partook of fried chicken at a well known cafe.

* * *

Crenia Howard-James, contralto singer of the famous James Sisters of Chicago, was married Feb. 26th to Clarence Day, a musician, of Pittsburg, Pa. The ceremony was private.

* * *

Allen and Morton have dissolved partnership. I have not been able to see Mr. Morton but it is presumed that he and his wife will do a sketch together. Arthur Allen, the comedian, has joined hands with James Marshall formerly with Aida Overton Walker's Happy Girls.

* * *

The entertainers at Sherman Blackwell's El Centro cafe at Odd Fellows' hall are Hazel Elliott, contralto and Calvin Thoas Young (Santol) pianist.

* * *

Princess Sotanka made a big impression at the New Monogram in her mind reading act. She is an attraction which stands alone in the theatrical world. She recently played two weeks in the loop and her dance of death, in which she charms a snake of enormous size is wonderful and her rich costumes reflected under shadow lights, glitter in dazzling slendor and her performance is a sure box office attraction anywhere.

* * *

Miss Emma Griffin, of the famous Griffin sisters, arrived in the city last Sabbath evening from Cleveland, Ohio. She wore a sealskin saque and was moulded in the height of fashion. I was present incidentally when she called on Manager Martin Klein unexpectedly, the same evening at the New Monogram. She was not in a cheerful mood but looked pretty in pink pouts and angry blushes. I was waved aside as she expressed her disapproval to notices which I had given out of her recent invasion into public life as a booking agent. Then she sailed into Mr. Klein, who stated that he had not used her name in print. She also asserted that he owes her ten dollars and during her course of temperament Klein hinted of a possible kidnapping by law. I sighed to myself that the ways of a charming female transgressor is not so hard, when she invited him out to the sidewalk, to which he nervously declined. After overtures of peace had been conciliated, the actress left the theatre, accompanied by Will Dorsey, leader of the orchestra, in whose studio Miss Griffin occupies desk room as an office. With all respect due Miss Griffin, who is highly esteemed socially, I am not so sure that her course of denouncing what people say or writers write of her public career will tend to aid her in her mission. Disputing with individuals or writing letters is regarded as irrational.

* * *

In Love's Garden.

There in love's garden are hidden flowers,
That have not budded, that can not shine,
Until the sprinkle of ethereal showers,
Has watered the root of their tender vine.

There in love's garden are shadowing willows,
That weep so lonely, that keep so green,
Until the tempest of life's rough billows,
Is soothed in the calm, and all is serene.

—Sylvester Russell.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

MARCH 2, 1914.

Washington, D. C.

S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew H. Henry, Manager—Carrie Stithe, Bessie Oliver, Jeffrey & Delyons.

Howard Theater, Andrew J. Thomas, Manager—Hendricks & Lee, Maude Jones, The Lavarnies, Alberta Whitman.

Chelsea Theater, Daniel Gentry, Manager—Green & Green.

Foraker Theater, Davis Bros., Managers—Clarice Wright.

Majestic Theater, Frank Brown, Manager—Mable Whitman & Picks, Minstrel Morris.

* * *

Richmond, Va.

Hippodrome Theater, W. J. Coulter, Manager—Walker & Green, Francis Burton and Picks.

Dixie Theater, H. C. Everhart, Manager—Hill Sisters.

* * *

Danville, Va.

Columbia Theater, W. A. Donlevy, Manager—Isola Ringold, Chadwick & Crippen.

* * *

Roanoke, Va.

Boston Theater, H. D. Jones, Manager—Lewis & Lewis, Frazier Bros.

Lynchburg, Va.

Ford's Theater, R. F. Johnson, Manager—Taylor Duo, Bessie Edgington.

Wilson, N. C.

Globe Theater, J. J. Privett, Manager—King William's Dog Show.

Reidsville, N. C.

Pike's Theater, W. E. Pike, Manager—Hester Kenton.

* * *

Philadelphia, Pa.

Circle Theater, A. Segal, Manager—Ricks & Talbert, other acts.

Auditorium Theater, John Smith, Manager—Criswell & Bailey, Original Rags.

* * *

Pittsburg, Pa.

Star Theater, Abe Minsky, Manager—Thompson & Cross, Sam Evans, Gertrude & Price.

* * *

Dayton, Ohio.

Dunbar Theater, Robert H. Mallory, Manager—Minus & Bryant, Taylor & Price, Susie Sutton.

* * *

Louisville, Ky.

Ruby Theater—Murphy & Walker, Tim & Hester Moore.

* * *

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lincoln Theater, Marion Brooks, Manager—Leona Marshall, other acts.

NEW YORK NEWS—M. T. B. A. NOTES.

Ed. Hunter and his peerless stock company, headed by Peat and Hayes, closed at the Crescent Theater on Sunday last.

* * *

Wesley Norris, the grand old man of Sheftall's 8 Black Dotts, dropped in town on Monday last and reports that the aggregation has met with unbounded success in the east, and are again booked for three more weeks. On their return they are booked for the Lafayette.

* * *

The versatile Joe Bright, Watts & Tyler and Kinky & Cantwell proved a big innovation to the Lincoln patrons the last half of this week.

"Bubber Lee" has left Ed. Hunter stock at last, and will be seen to an advantage with Michaels "School Boys and Girls" which will open shortly. Success "Bubber" at last they have seen your worth.

* * *

An agreeable surprise was handed the Lafayette patrons by the latest team from Indianapolis, James & Mamie Brown, this being their first debut in the East, and their clever work was highly complimented by press and public. A few more colored teams like "Brown & Brown" will certainly make these European colored acts get busy and bring us some new material.

* * *

The Six Black Americans are at the Lafayette the week of March 2d. The personal of the company are Emma Michaels, W. Gibbs, Bertha Yancy, Marie Mazo, Edna Young and Henry Johnson.

* * *

Hamilton & Meyers, the irresistible comedians, will open shortly on the Klein Owsley circuit.

* * *

Joe Bright, the versatile comedian, late of the Brooks Smith Players, opened at the Crescent Theater on Monday last with his own company of players in "Pedro's Revenge." It scored a success and made a big hit.

* * *

What promises to be one of the grandest events of the season will be the grand vaudeville entertainment and ball to be given by the Michaels Amusement Co., Inc., at Manhattan Casino on Thursday evening, April 2d. One of the special features will be a big chorus of 100 voices especially trained for the occasion to present a mirthful musical melange of song.

* * *

Bessie Brown & Picks, Billy Ward, Helen Porter, Arthur Simmons and Loretta Epps played at the Family Theater last week.

* * *

Cooke & Gillam are at the Standard Theater, Philadelphia, this week.

* * *

Goodman, the Musical Marvel, dropped in town last week and looks the picture of health.

* * *

Lillard & Lillard are at the Grand in Brooklyn the first half with the Whitneys to follow.

* * *

That "Night School in Darktown" act that played the Lafayette last week should get out of the old rut and brush up a bit, while the music is good, and following such real school acts like Harrison Stewart's must surely come off that hill.

* * *

Will Bobby Kemp give us some information regarding the Lime Kiln Club, as all the boys are waiting on the anxious mercy seat.

* * *

Bernard & Brennan, and Irene Morgan are playing the Lincoln the first half of the week, also Jones & Lewis are at the Lafayette, booked by the Michaels Theatrical Booking Agency.

* * *

Now that we have the S. H. Dudley Enterprises. The Ebony Vaudeville Exchange, The Michaels Theatrical Booking Agency, and The Owsley-Klein Circuit why not get together, gentlement and affiliate with your enterprises and promote the performers' interests in your various fields?

* * *

Miss L. Fields, that proficient pianist and choral director, will act in the same capacity with Ray's Creole Bells Company which opens at the opera house Suffern, New York, on April 14th. The company will number 18 people, band and orchestra, and will tour the New England states and Canada. Harry Rich is business manager.

* * *

The new orchestra under the personal direction of the phenomenon, Wilbur Sweatman, which has recently been installed at the Lafayette Theater by the new managers, J. E. Johnson and Flugelman, received more applause than the acts on the bill. Now what d'ye think of that?

* * *

Billy Harper, the great star Negro player, is in town and looking just as fresh and happy as ever. He will be at the Lafayette the last half of the week, booked by the Michaels Theatrical Booking Agency.

* * *

The Freeman can be obtained at the M. T. B. Agency the only authorized representatives in the city, 77 West 131st street, New York City.

* * *

Dotson & Gordon opens on the Pantages Circuit next week and will be away till September. Some time.

* * *

Sam Lucas, the dean of the profession, was the big noise at the Crescent Theater last week in conjunction with the stock company.

* * *

Mr. Nicholas, of Housley & Nicholas, who has been on the sick list, has fully recovered and was seen last week with the madam and their family.

* * *

Chas. L. Gilpin, that clever protean actor, arrived in town on Thursday last and speaks in the biggest praise of his treatment while entour South with the Negro Players.

* * *

Billy Gibbs says "he's January'd and February'ed now he hopes to "March" right straight on through.

THE DOUGLASS THEATER, MACON, GEORGIA.

The Douglass Theater still continues to prove itself as Macon's classy playhouse. There have been seen this week before the footlights Motley & Martin in their act, "The Porter and the Maid," Motely singing his own song "I Thought I'd Die." Markam & Jones are also on the bill. His latest song "Buzzin Around." Besides the vaudeville there are three reels of pictures daily. The pictures are educational, elevating and good in every respect. We also cater to ladies and children. The manager, Mr. W. William S. Smith, has made many improvement since he has been in charge.....Macon had a snow storm Wednesday, the heaviest seen here since 1894.....Mr. John Raspberry and Miss Claudia Hicklin were united in matrimony. Well known members of the "Billiken Club." Miss Hicklin has a host of friends and relatives in Macon, and will be glad to learn of the wedding.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

The Sunny Dixie Minstrel showed in the Pastime Theater on its visit to Greenville, Tex., because the weather was so inclement. Mr. Ernest Whitman and Lajoie & Bailey are making big hits with their clean performances.

A TRAP DRUMMER WHO HAS ASTOUNDED MUSICAL WORLD

Because of His Wonderful Cleverness, Billy Butler Is Praised for His Great Work.

Billy Butler who is really a feature with the Darktown Follies company this year, as a trap drummer, is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he received his musical education under the instruction of Mr. Edward H. Montray, who is a member of the famous Darmrosch Symphony Orchestra of New York. Mr. Butler is a protege of Mr. S. H. Dudley, the well known comedian, having been discovered by Mr. Dudley while he was playing in the auditorium theater at Philadelphia, Pa., then owned by Mr. John T. Gibson. He is particularly noted for his work

Billy Butler, Trap Drummer, with the Darktown Follies.

as a bell and xylophone player and is a descriptive trap drummer par excellence. He is now featuring his celebrated drum solo, entitled "O You Drummer," written by J. Leubrie Hill, star of the "Darktown Follies." In fact this solo has created quite a sensation throughout the country and Mr. Butler never fails to get two and three encores for this rare, artistic musical treat.

J. M. BUSBY'S MINSTRELS.

March 9, Ardmore, Okla.; March 10, Davis, Okla.; March 11, Wynnewood, Okla.; March 12, Purcell, Okla.; March 13, Chickasha, Okla.; March 14, Ducan, Okla.

J. Lubrie Hill in "Darktown Follies, Chicago, Ill., National Theatre, March 9 to 14.

S. Tutt Whitney in the Smart Set Co., Danville, Va., March 9; Roanoke 10.

Darktown Butterfly Minstrels—Gilmer, Tex., March 9; Bib Sandy, 10; Tyler, 11; Athens, 12; Corsicana, 13; Teague, 14.

Dixie Quintette—Angelica, 10; Warsaw, 11; Kendall, 12; Bergen, 13; Byron, 14.

Huntington's Mighty Minstrels—Stuttgart, Ark., March 9; Clarendon, 10; Helena, 11-12; Marianna, 13; Forrest City, 14.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alexander, William	Lemmons, Eddie
Alford, Johnnie	Leggs, Golden
Allen & Morton.	Mathews, Alvin
Bradford, L. Don	Mack, Billy.
Burns, Billy.	Moore, Chintz.
Brown, J. Buddy.	Mills, Billy.
Berringer, John.	Mayfield, W. H.
Bevard, Sylvester	Mobley, J. W.
Bryon, W. M.	Moreland, Frank
Carter, Oscar C.	Marshall, Matt
Carter, Paul	McCue, Henry
Cox & Cox	Neville, W. B.
Cox, Arthur.	Potter, Shelby B.
Carter, Edna.	Pugh, E. E.
Coffey, C. H.	Perryman, Frank
Collins, Eldridge	Pearch, Wm.
Davis Lumford.	Parlin, Charles
Douglass, Frederick	Powell, John M.
Davis, Jolly E.	Patton, Joseph
Daniels, Major	Pope, Lee
Edwards, B. E.	Russell, Lester
Edwards and Hardee	Redmond, Teddy
Edwards, Willie.	Rhodes, Samuel.
Earle, Harry J.	Stokes, LeRoy
Elbon Jack.	Stafford, Harry
Edwards, Junk	Strain, Doc.
Farrell, Ed	Singleton, Eddie
Grady, Frederick	Sulver, T. H.
Gardner, Sam	Stamper, George.
Gordon Batt	Stewart Dink.
Happy Dudley	Sarrant, Geo. W.
Hicks, Mason	Stovall, Wallace
Holmes, James	Smith, A. J.
Homegay, Clyde	Stewart and Anderson.
Hall, Lew.	Simpson, James E.
Harper, Hamp	Terry, Frank.
Irving & Irving.	Tobias, J. H.
Irving Warren	Thomas, Bonnie B.
Johnson, E. L.	Thomas, Ulyous.
Juniper, Joseph	Vaughn, W. T.
Jackson, S. S.	Wade, P. W.
Jones, Silas.	Wogord, Cliff
Jones, Thomas	Woods, Prof. E. D
Jones, J. H.	Whale, James.
Jones, Billie	Williams, Sylvester
Kersands, Billy	Williams, Willie.
LaRose, C. H.	Williams, Lawrence.
Lawson, Golfport	Wright, A. A.
Lee, Walter	Warren, John
Lewis and Lewis	Watts, Billy

Ladies' List.

Brown, Magnolia	Lowe, Miss Bertha.
Bailey, Ray.	Kent, Jessie
Barnett, Nettie.	Mill Sisters.
Brannum, Rosetta.	Overstreet, Mrs. Carrie
Clinton, Madge	Perkins, Alberta
Dudley, Edna	Sweetie, May.
Davis, Mrs. Georgia	Stevens, Mrs. Lillian
Day, Lucila	Tolliver Maybelle
Elkins, Mollie.	Thomas Bonnie Bell
Flemming, Ethel	Thompson, Miss Addie
George, Miss Essie	Townsend, Mary
Glenn, Mrs. Cora	White, Miss Georgia
Johnson, Estella.	Young, Blanche
Johnson, Miss Tillie	
Jones, Miss Sallie	
Jones, Mrs. Bessie	
Johnson, Mrs. Effie	

The Kentucky Sunshines

WORKING INDEPENDENT

And through the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, with five weeks to follow in Iowa. Have scored to turnaway crowds. A merry trio, consisting of Carry Clements and Mammie McClure teaming together, while Lucy Love in baritone voice, doing black face, is making a hit. The act is closed in Serpentine poses. A. M. Lacy, in advance, is not losing a minute's time, is booked solid for many days. (Teddy) Bertha Mathews write. Others also. Address care The Freeman.

MADAME HOLDEN'S ROOMING HOUSE.

To performers and the traveling public in general. When in Indianapolis stop with Madame Holden at 635 N. West street. Modern conveniences, including bath. The madame is well known to the profession. She solicits their patronage, insuring them every comfort. Rooms with or without board. Remember the place, 635 North West street.

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M. Klein, Tim E. Owsley

Cole & Cole are playing in the Star Theater, Dallas, Tex., with a great success. Happy and Rosa.

Frank Dukes opened on the 2d of Feb., Majestic Theater, Washington, D. C., with other time to follow.

Thomas A. Brooks is with the Girls from Happyland Co., Gayety Theater, Buffalo, N. Y., with Rochester to follow.

Susie Sutton, the well known character delineator, having success this week at the Dunbar Theater, Columbus, O.

Easton & Easton has finished a four weeks' engagement at the Bohn Theater, Mobile, Ala. Will open at the Savoy Theater for two weeks beginning March 2d, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Williams & Stevens last week New Bedford, Mass., Orpheum Theater. This week Fall River, Mass., Premiere Theater. Sunday, Castle Square Theater, Boston, Mass.

T. E. Price, of the Dixie Theater, Bessemer, Ala. In reply to your inquiry about the original Black Patti it is our pleasure to say that the madame is still in the flesh. She can be addressed at Wheaton st., Providence, R. I.—The Freeman.

Philip Giles and Helen Baxter and Tim and Hester Moore are at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week. Giles puts over some good original jokes, and also does some eccentric dancing. Helen Baxter is a pretty little Miss who has a good, fresh voice which she knows how to use. Helen will join J. Leubrie Hill's show. Tim and Hester Moore are well known for their work. Both are good performers —a whole show by themselves.

COLORED PICTURES THE LATEST IN FILM WORLD.

Popular and Original Al Bartlett President of Fihm Which Produces Playlets Acted by Sons of Ham.

(By Special Correspondent.)

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Al. Bartlett Film Co., of Atlanta, Ga., who has for the past year been supplying the Animated — Pathe's Weeklies with current events of the south, also putting out advertising films, made the announcement this week that a tract of ground had been secured, and immediate preparations made to erect a first class day light studio, where they will start taking Negro films, acted entirely by Negro performers. This company released a firm some time ago of this class called "Slim the Cow-Puncher," which was a grand success and played all the larger cities, filling a solid week in the Grand and Lincoln Theatres, Chicago, a week in the Booker Washington Theatre, St. Louis, and other week stands which goes to show that this class of films are in demand. They will start releasing one reel a week and will no doubt increase the output soon. We will be glad to see their first efforts and are sure it will be true to the southland as their president, Mr. Al Bartlett, has been in the south many years and has studied the Negro race in their natural way.

NEWS FROM YOUNG BROS.' BLACK TROUBADORS.

Little Seymour James, the singing and dancing comedian, and Miss Sallie Jones, that dainty soubrette, are cleaning up with their singing and dancing. Miss Ethel Fields sends regards to Lonnie Kyle, of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels. The show carries a ten piece band and ten performers. Everybody seem to have good health. Mr. Harry Young, our manager, says that he is well pleased with the show. Bull Davis, Ham Douglas, Henry Fields and Seymour James comedians.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

By E. Alfred Drew.

The show is in dear old Georgia and business is good. The Andersons, Jim and Carrie, are screaming them with their musical act. Mr. Sam Jones is cleaning singing "All for 15c." Mrs. Ader Green gets hers nightly singing "Row, Row, Row." E. Alfred Drew, the Juggling Jester, the boy who keeps things moving, is cleaning. Mr. Drew has a first class slack wire act and keeps the audience spellbound. The original Silas Green is some comedian. He sends them away talking. Hi Henry Hunt, the Fire King, some act. Our band of 18 pieces is the talk of the town. Ben Goodal, Escape and Handcuff King, keeps them guessing how he does his escape. Prof. D. R. Hull and his ten piece orchestra is playing all the latest and popular overtures. E. Alfred Drew would like to hear from Mack Allen, Chas. B. Drew and S. B. Mancuso. Write me at once care of Freeman.

H. DRAKE'S GREAT EASTERN MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY,

Headed by Drake and Walker in a Merry Musical Production, "I Am the Devil."

They are screaming them at every house, opening with a big number featuring Drake and Walker, as the swellest coons in Honolulu Honey Lou. So rapid in changes that most indifferent sits up and takes notice. Harry Anderson, monologue, song and dance, then the Pattersons, Cathren and Rector in their whirlwind sketch. They open hot and leave the stage in a blaze. The audience screams for them to come back. Then comes little Alma Richie a dainty little soubrette, in her rag numbers. She's got 'em; she sings well and acts well. Drake and Brown follow with a musical act, "The Bellboy and the Waiter." They render many new and up-to-date rag numbers; then put over them Dallas Blues and Down Home Rag. They put things over in great style. Herman Brow and his chicken reel girls in a neat song and dance; they do the mop-up. Closing the bill is a rip-roaring comedy in one act, then good-night. Mr. Drake's reputation insures box office winners in vaudeville and his name on a program invariably fills the house.

PROF. EPH. WILLIAMS' FAMOUS TROUBADOUR AND SILAS GREEN CO.

(By Marvelous "La Vola.")

We are now wending our way north after a complete tour of the southern states. The company is better this year this ever, always adding new features. LeRoy Knox and W. A. Baynard never fail to make an audience realize that they are entertainers of the highest type, and are past exponents of the art of dispensing laughs and jokes. Marvelous Le Vola can always be depended upon to open the show when he mounts the wire, as alert and agile as a wildcat. The band, although not a gold band, is the feature of the street demonstrations, and long and lasting is the applause when they are through pealing forth the silvery strains of the "Memphis Blues." A bystander remarked: "Dey plays dem 'Blues,' dat's all."

The marvelous La Vola, world's greatest slackwire artist, is without doubt the most sensational wire walker now before the American public. La Vola is the champion of them all, barring none. La Vola is the mid-air wonder, the man that defies the laws of gravitation. He is the only real wizard of the wire. Regards to Leon David, D. Smith, Tom Delaney, Watts Bros., Slim Jim from Georgia and Jim Wise and all in and out of the profession.

The famous Gains Brothers, comedy acrobats, do a neat straight comedy act with plenty of good stuff, wardrobe and ability. They are reliable acrobats of recognized ability and contortionists. Regards to Watts Brothers and all friends in and out of the profession. We are en route with Prof. Eph Williams' famous Troubadors Co.

WILLIAMS SISTERS WILL PLAY RETURN DATE

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 24.—Williams Sisters open at the Casino Theater the week of March 16, and are expected to make good with their sketch team. They will play a return date. The whole show is going good. Mr. H. I. Jerry Barnes seems to be pleased with everything.

MARDI GRAS WEEK AT THE POMPEI CAFE.

Many Grotesque Figures To Be Seen.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., February 24 (Special) —A Mardi Gras week, starting Thursday, February 26, and ending Saturday March 7, will be celebrated at the Pompeii Cafe, 20-22 East Thirty-first street, Sholcraft Brothers, proprietors. Thanks to the ever popular "Joe" we will now have a change in the policy of an entertainment, and we expect wonders from him. Large crowds will be out nightly, and especially on Tuesday, which is cabaret day. He hopes to keep the Pompeii on the same high standard which has made it the most popular joy house in Chicago.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Atlanta, Ga.

(By Chicken Reel Beaman.)

Record crowds were out Monday night, February 23, and thoroughly enjoyed a good, wholesome vaudeville bill. Charles Anderson made his debut to an Auburn avenue audience and was a riot, every number getting over in great shape. Charles is truly an artist and a credit to vaudeville. Bert and Carrie Houze came back with a strong act, well costumed. Bert Houze is funny. Acts like the above mentioned are bread winners for any manager.

AT THE QUEEN IN WILMINGTON, N. C.

Having returned from Fernandino, Fla., where he went the past week to take his sick wife home, Billy Cross is again catering to the amusement-loving public with renewed vigor. His bill this week consists of such well-known performers as Hambone Jones and Virginia Liston, Huggins and Cox, Mason and Malley and Baby Jim and his retinue. This bunch is packing the house nightly, and the theater-going public is not stingy with its praise of Poor Boy's discriminating ability in selecting performers that please.

WITH SPROUTING HORNS BABY SEALS BECOMES A FULL FLEDGED ELK.

Famous aWriter of "Blues" Joins Richmond "Rest."

Special to The Freeman.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26.— Baby Franklin Seals, of the well known vaudeville team of Seals and Fisher, and perhaps better known as the composer of "Baby Seals' Blues" and other song hits, was made an Elk while playing here some few nights ago. On the night of Mr. Seals' initiation nearly every Elk living within any short distance of the "Rest" was in attendauce and one of the first times that has been witnessed here was enjoyed by all.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Miller and Lyles are at Hammerstein's Theatre this week.

Anderson and Goins are at Delancey Street Theatre, New York.

Carita Day, the talented songster, is at the Bijou Theatre, Bay City, Mich.

Fiddler and Shelton are at the Orpheum Theatre, Boston, Mass.

Prof. Wm. Jones' orchestra has the following musical numbers on program this week: "Down Home Ragtime," two step; Will Rossiter. "Floating Down the River," Rossitter. "Humming Tune" Rossitter; "Underneath the Cotton Moon" two step, Meyer & Co.; "That Naughty Melody," two step, Meyer & Co.; "When I First Met You," waltz, Meyer & Co.; "Brazilian Dreams," Penn Co.; "Pussy Cat Rag," Daly; "Daly's Reel," two step, Daly; "Scented Roses," waltz, Daly; "Don't You Wish You Were Back Home Again," Chas. Harris; "We've Had a Lovely Time, so Now Good-bye," Chas. Harris.

Aida Overton Walker's girls at Pantage's Theatre, Spokane, Wash.

The Michaels Amusement Company incorporated with a capital stock of $5,000 has opened offices at 139 West 138th street, New York City and now booking some good houses in the east. Billy Ward is general manager of the booking department and performers send in open time when coming to New York.

Cook and Stevens are at the Columbia Theatre, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dora Dean, of Johnson and Dean, has arrived from Europe and will take over some people from New York for their new act.

The Church City Trio scored a big success at the banquet in Newark, N. J., given by the citizens of Hillside Township, N. J. The instrumental and vocal selections were a hit with the audience.

The operatic cantata, the Haymakers, was a big success at the New Auditorium, Newark, N. J., last week. Prof. M. L. Vandyke' ten piece orchestra scored their usual success, introducing the popular tango numbers and popular melodies.

Billy E. Jones with a pianola, introducing the big song hits, assisted by Ambrose White and Prof. Wah Loo, the clever magician, will appear Thursday evening, March 5th at the Douglas Auditorium, Orange, N. J., under the auspices of the Mysterious Club. Music by the Smith Bros. of Newark, N. J.

It is a pity that a colored man can not run a theatre for colored patrons in a colored settlement. Jesse Shiff, well known in the profession, was engaged to run the Lafayette Theater located at 7th avenue and West 132d street, New York, indefinitely and had opened the house two weeks ago under the exclusive management of Jesse Shipp and was making a big success opening with Will Marion's Cook's Clorindy which drew good houses, as performers were engaged that are stars in their profession. When this individual, Mr. Nibur, the manager of the Lafayette Theatre who had agreed to Mr. Shipp's control of the house, gave it over to a white man, who is said will probably turn it into a white house, which shows the honor of some people doing business.

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE A BIG SUCCESS.

Letters From Griffin Sisters Prove Failure to Harm Agency.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 24.—It is reliably reported along the "stroll" that the Griffin Sisters have done everything possible to discredit the marvelous progress made by the Consolidated Vaudeville Exchange, with Mr. Martin Klein and Mr. Tim Owsley, proprietors. This exchange started over a year ago with Messrs. Dudley, Klein and Owsley as the proprietors. A few weeks ago, by an amicable agreement, Mr. Dudley sold his interests. For the past several weeks, since the Griffin Sisters have started a booking agency of their own, they have been writing letters, according to Mr. Klein, to do harm and irreparable injury to the Consolidated Exchange. Mr. Klein states that "they have been talking and writing letters to actors, booking agents and theaters that the Consolidated Exchange had busted up, lost their houses and tried to get acts to cancel the Consolidated Exchange circuit. I have letters from Mr. B. E. Dudley of Enterprise, Ohio, where the Griffin Sisters have written him in a tone that is not only unbecoming but makes them liable to court proceedings. They have written Mr. Miller of the Monogram, abusing me and telling him that the house will not be a success as long as I am in the Consolidated Exchange. These two young women have been trying to break up our business on account of race prejudice. This is impossible. We are giving acts work every week and have the best houses in this section of the country, booking every house save the Ruby Theater at Louisville, which is operated by Mr. Dudley, who just recently sold out his interests." Mr. Klein has been in the theatrical business for five years. Associated with Mr. Miller, he has been the cause of a number of colored men and women being given employment and a new theater to open at Thirty-fifth and State street, another opportunity for five acts per week for race men and women and several men in an orchestra under the direction of Prof. William Dorsey. "The Consolidated Exchange is one year old and is on a better basis now than ever, and there is no way possible for anyone to stop its progress," is the latest interview from Mr. Klein. Acts wishing time, the exchange and every consideration possible will be given.

QUEEN DORA'S FIRE DANCE.

Mobile, Ala.

Queen Dora, a favorite in Mobile, has won the hearts of the people and they seem to think that there never was an act like the fire dance, where she burns up in the flames. Queen Dora played at the Pike three weeks and the last half of the third week by special request she had to put the fire dance on again. It seems as if the people never get tired of looking at it.

Queen Dora was such a drawing card at the Pike that the manager of the Gayety telephoned to the manager of the Pike, asking him if there was any way in which he could engage Queen Dora to play his house. After a short talk between the managers about salary, Queen Dora was engaged for two weeks. Senor Ambrocio, a Cuban boy, who speaks very little of the English language is Queen Dora's electrician, and must be praised for the way he runs the lighting effects, never failing to make her a shining star in the beautifully colored lights, running her act like a charm. In New Orleans the Queen bought some pretty slides and a silk serpentine gown which is beautiful to behold. The Pike Theater, on Davis avenue, Mobile, Ala.

LA JOY AND BAILEY.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Feb. 24.—LaJoy and Bailey opened here at the Pastime Theater February 9 for three weeks, this being their second engagement. They opened with a red-hot routine of singing and dancing, and then Miss Bailey rendered a most beautiful high-class ballad, "Havana," with a voice that is unexcelled; she more than did justice, and was forced to do three encores. They closed with "What A Fool I'd Be" in their own way of putting it over, and it was well received. This was done to several bows which some would have taken for encores. Before the first week ended Mr. Pratt had hung two more weeks over their heads, making five in all. They are doing one of their high-class acts next week, featuring "Million Dollar Doll" and "Million Dollar Smile," and Miss Bailey has the smile that wins for her many friends. They dress their acts, not in the most elaborate costumes but in the kind that suit the occasion, and Mr. LaJoy as a character man is hard to beat. There are some teams which can excell this one in some things, but when it comes to all-round performers LaJoy & Bailey have got 'em. References, the "Peewes" and James Crosby, Star Theater, Dallas, Tex. W. D. Pratt Manager Pastime Theater.

LEMONIER WILL GO INTO VAUDEVILLE WITH NEW ACT

Famous Composer's "Your Up Today and Down Tomorrow" Ballad Making Great Hit.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 26.—Tom Lemonier, the famous composer of many popular song hits, is now rehearsing a new act which will take the road in a few weeks appearing in first class vaudeville houses. The act will be billed as Lemonier and Clark, in their comedy skit, "The Cook and the Waiter." Mr. Jesse Clark, a clever young performer with rare ability, will work in this act with Mr. Lemonier. "You're Up Today and Down Tomorrow," Mr. Lemonier's latest ballad, is making a great hit here and looks to be a sure winner wherever it is used.

CHARLES ENGLISH PAYS HAPPY VISIT TO FAMILY

Visits Lee's Creole Bells—Plays at Gem Theater and Well Received.

Special to The Freeman.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 26.—Charles English, late of Sheesby and Hoffman's Minstrels is here visiting his wife and mother and also filling an engagement at the Gem Theatre. Since being here he has had the pleasure of meeting E. D. Lee's Creole Bells which he states, is a good company. He also met Mrs. Rosa Scott, of Kansas City, Mo., who is playing a three weeks' engagement with Lee's Creole Bells. Mrs. Scott is the guest of the Mesdames English during her stay. She sends regards to Willie Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Al Boyd, Mrs. Hattie Garland and all friends in and out of the profession. Mr. English's address here is 1218 S. Oak street unail the 28th.

LEONA MARSHALL AND GONZELL WHITE DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP.

Gonzell White and Leona Marshall, the wellknown Hottentot girls, have dissolved partnership. No title has been copyrighted by Miss White. She appeared at the Pekin Theater, Cleveland, Ohio, last week, where she was received in a great way. This little girl should be called the Ragtime Queen. She has a fine appearance. Her wardrobe is not excelled. She did three numbers, keeping the house in an uproar. She was held over for another week. Single men, look out for her. She's a great little comer.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

"The Old Man's Boy" company has returned to New York City preliminary to a long western tour.

* * *

King and Gee are in Rochester, N. Y., this and next week, "going big."

* * *

Tillie Seguin is in Rochester, N. Y.

* * *

Mrs. Eliza Jane Morton, of Washington, D. C., lovingly known as "Aunt Jane" by the profession the country over, has returned to her old and best stand, 811 Florida avenue, N. W., and wishes to see all performers when they come to Washington.

* * *

Lyllyn Browne is ill in Philadelphia.

THE HAPPY MAIDS AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER

A word to the wise is sufficient. If you want to see an entertainment entirely away from the ordinary routine of what most burlesque shows present, comes to the Majestic Theatre next week and see "The Happy Maids," which has earned for itself the subtitle "The Twentieth Century Burlesque Show," as in all features that help to create an entertainment at once pleasing to the eyes, the ears, and the senses, it is far beyond anything see in this city heretofore.

To begin with, the company is one of the biggest traveling over the burlesque circuit, consisting of fifty talented burlesquers, including thirty beautiful and dashing singing and dacing rosebuds. The principal artists of this talented aggregation have been recruited from the Broadway musical comedy realm and include "Billy Spencer" without a superior as a comedian; and famous Hibernian fun maker; beautiful Will Nell Lavender, who combines a marvelous voice and a faultless figure; Lillian Emmerette, a soubrette who always leaves a trail of broken hearts behind; Hadge Hughes, the girl with the funny slide; Lew Hoffman, the happy hobo; Arthur Mayer, an eccentric singer and dancer; Al Bergler, a comedian who can really sing; Boyd and Veola, the fashion plates of burlesque, and entertainers par excellence.

The entire cast will shine forth resplendent in two agnificent musical comedy productions, entitled "Two Lobsters," a correct snap shot of local life; and "In California," picturing the gay doings at famous midnight resorts and introducing therein a very hilarious cabaret entertainment. A veritable fortune has been expended to give "The Happy Maids," a rich and elaborate scenic and electrical equipment, while the costumes displayed by the ladies of the company with their faultless forms are all from original models specially designed by Gallet and Paquin, of Paris, and William Adler of New York.

GIBSON'S AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

Filling this large theater to capacity, and with S. R. O. sign out at every performance this week, the usual large crowd that patronizes this popular playhouse and all of its patrons were equally appreciative of the good bill presented by Manager Gibson. The people are realizing what it is to get the best of their own talent, in their own theater, and are appreciative of the fact by their hearty support. The head liners this week were S. H. Dudley and Co., and his mule Patrick. The merrymaking by this comedian was persistent, the house being in a continuous uproar, all of his company of seventeen people coming in for their share, as the support was unusually good. This new presentation is "Joining the Show," book and lyrics by Leigh Whipper, and the music by Sid Perrin. It is presented in three scenes with artistic scenery and gives this great comedian a chance to display his versatility. It runs fifty minutes. Bert Whitman and her Sunbeams gave a variety of modern dances which were difficult and hilarious. Miss Whitman is not less portly than of yore, but she really seems to have taken on more spirit and she romped about with even more than her customary abandon and the spectators liked all her antics immensely, showering upon her a plenteous amount of sincere applause. Her songs were full of mirth, bubbling over with fun and juvenile spontaneity. Inez Clough sang several selections, the best being "The End of the World." In this song she has ample opportunity for the display of that combination of forceful acting and moving singing which reveals her genuius as no amount of quiet singing does. Her supreme moments occur when she is called upon to simulate a profound feeling. Then she is every inch of her a queen. The Bradfords did some clever work, and had many opportunities to demonstrate their ability. Manager Gibson was in receipt of many letters this week congratulating him on his production, and at the same time guaranteeing their support, and these same unasked from a number of our prominent citizens. All they want is the show, and they will give their support.

The Star Theatre

DALLAS, TEXAS

WANTS

First class vaudeville acts of all kinds, sister teams and chorus girls. Can make long engagement. We play stock Write or wire us your open time. This theatre is the largest and best playhouse in the Southwest Everything new and class . Seating capacity 1,000 and $5,000 Dallas capital behind it. Tickets will be sent to the right parties. Address all mail to the

STAR THEATRE

James Crosby, Mgr.

2407 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

New Crown Garden

Home of Good Shows

TIM E. OWSLEY, Mgr. Indianapolis, Indiana

The Michaels Theatrical Booking Agency

Furnishers of Colored Entertainers for Theaters, Cabarets, Circus Shows, Balls. Etc. Managers, Agents and Talent call or write.

DAN MICHAELS, Gen, Mgr.

77 W. 131st Street Phone 1914 Harlem New York City

They'll See Your Act

If You Play the Circle Theatre

1321-1323-1325 South Street Philadelphia, Pa. N. B. Not the only house of its kind, but the one (they imitate) playing to more people than all other show shops combined Write, wire or phone. The few good acts that have not played the Circle, get busy. Mrs. Annie Segal, Proprietress. Mail all letters, telegrams, etc., to the above address

Majestic Theatre!

Atlanta, Georgia

The House of Clean Shows Legitimate Performers Write

Chicken Reel Beaman, Manager

Metropolitan and Savoy Theaters

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

Want first class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. All acts booked at Metropolitan Theatre please send billing matter one week in advance. Advise if ticket is desired. Address A. Barrasso, 121 S Fourth St.

Booker Washington Theatre

23d and Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Tom Turpin, Manager. C. H. Turpin, Proprietor

Acts booked for this house, send pictures ten days ahead. Also cuts if any

Acts Wanted!

Write in your open time. Can give you from three to six weeks. Address

Queen Theatre Billy Cross, Mgr. Wilmington, N. C.

SALKIN'S ENTERPRISES

Frank Salkin, Maurice Salkin, Lee Salkin

States Theatre

3505-7-9 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Most Popular Vaudeville and Photo Play House on the Stroll

4—High Class Vaudeville Acts—4

Feature Pictures Changed Daily

Acts Changed Monday, Thursday and Saturday

Admission, 10c Children, 5c

Lincoln Theatre!

3132 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. First Class Orchestra. Colored acts write for open time. Address

EXTRA-WANTED-EXTRA

For Prof. Eph Williams' Attractions

A No. 1 Soubrette, capable of taking lines and doing first class specialties Novelty acts of all kinds and descriptions; ladies for chorus of good appearance; musicians who double band, orchestra or stage. Ladies send photos and state all in first letter with lowest salary. Remember that this Add calls for immediate attention. Write or wire at once Want to hear from Frank Montgomery immediately. Address all communications to

Prof. Eph Williams

Care Hatch Printing Co. Nashville, Tennessee

Notice to Piano Soloists!

All professionals and amateurs especially, send today for the most pleasing and prettiest instrumental composition published.

In recent years, since the famous song was published entitled the "Maple Leaf Rag," by Scott Joplin, this number called "Harmonious Sounds," a novelette, comes next in rank. In sending for complete piano forte copy, send 17c in stamps. Address all orders to

HARRY McHALL

1219 N. Third Street Superior, Wisconsin

If this composition does not appeal to the ear, return copy and your money will be refunded.

WANTED!

For Hunt's Famous Minstrels

Musicians for band and orchestra, or an organized band of six or eight pieces without drums, that can double in orchestra. Address

H. HUNT

Boyle, Miss., March 14th

40—MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED—40

Florida Blossoms Co. Wants for Season 1913 14

Both male and female performers, also musicians doubling B. & O. and stage Only professional need apply. I have my own cars. In writing state what you can do, also lowes salary in first letter. Address all mail to

Pete Worthey, Owner & Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co.

Headquarters 659 Spring St., Macon, Georgia.

Gibson's New Standard Theatre!

South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.

Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address

John T. Gibson, Proprietor

Some are Wise

Some Are Otherwise

Managers who are wise are booking through S. H. Dudley's Thatrical Enterprise. Performers write in your open time. I never fail to answer any performer's letter. If I can not place you the date you ask for, write later. We manage to book the best acts in vaudeville I have but one office.

S. H. DUDLEY

1853 Seventh St. Phone North 2063 Washington, D. C.

LEW W. HENRY, Manager

PIKE THEATRE

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Positively Dixie's Best

High class Vaudeville, two shows nightly. Performers send in open time. Fully equipped for handling all road companies.

P. J. McNIFF, Mgr. JIM WISE, Stage Mgr.

Would like to hear from the following: Watts Bros, John Phamplin, juggler; The Great English, Lester McDaniel, Washburn & Piper, Bert Whitman and her Sunbeams, Two Sweets, Leon the Magician.

New Monogram Theatre

3451 State Street, Near 35th Street

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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Hourly performances, 8 to 11 p. m.

Matinees Sundays and Holidays. Admission 10 Cents

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Open Now and Will be Later

If you are funny, write

Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida

Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

"NOW IN FULL BLAST"

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Write Marion A. Brooks.

The New Grand

Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures

Change of Program Monday and Thursday

Finest Theatre in America

3110-12 State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Performers Send in Your Open Time

WANTED AT ONCE

For Collier's Smart Set

Musicians and performers. Musicians must double. Show must be equipped by March 16. We have our own steel cars. Would like to hear from the Tolivers, Pewees, Joe E Miller, Walter Childs, Wm. Phillips, Amos Gilliard, Ward Andrews and all my old musicians and performers. This show never closes. Contract sent if wanted Address all mail to

Charles Collier

Care Opera House Gadsden, Alabama

Performers for Vaudeville and Stock Wanted for the

Gayety Theatre

117 Bridge Street, Waco, Texas

Also good novelty and musical acts, organized stock companies, musicians, etc. House opens about March 10. State lowest salary and don't misrepresent your work. Salary sure. Tickets ? Yes. Fine house, living expenses reasonable, jumps short. Write quick. Add.

Gayety Theatre, Waco, Texas

Colored Aristocracy Minstrels

TWELFTH TOUR

Will Open 1914 Season at Augusta, Ga., Monday, March 30

WANTED!

First class piano player and trap drummer, with or without traps. Good sister team, or two good. hard working soubrettes Must be above the average. Two good singing and dancing comedians that can render something besides "1492" stuff Five girls for chorus work. No objection to good amateurs, and you don't have to be a "high yellow" if you can sing I want nothing but sober, reliable people who will spend a part of their salary for clothes instead of whisky Above all things you must dress well under the Cullen banner. Can place good trombone and alto players for "South Before the War," now touring Canada. I furnish all wardrobe. Those who wrote before, write again. Address

John B. Cullen

General Delivery Augusta, Georgia

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

OUR NATIONAL GAME SPREADING

Like Music, Baseball in the Air—Australia Getting Ready to Do It—Johnson-Moran Fight June 27 in Paris.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Our national game is bidding fair to become the leading game of the world. Reginald L. Baker, the well known sport promoter of Australia, is in the country. He is thought to be looking after boxers with the view of staging some big bouts in the antipodes. But the wise ones are saying that he has baseball in mind, America's enduring game. Says a sport writer:

"Sounds strange, but it is not improbable, for Reginald L. Baker, 'Snowy' to thousands of boxing, baseball and athletic followers around Sydney, is here studying organized baseball, with a view of starting a major league in Australia. He is going to build a park like Comiskey's and he says it will be only a matter of five or six years before the United States will be playing the pick of the Antipodes for the baseball championship of the world."

Baker had this to say:

"The visit of the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox to our country did more good than words can express," said Mr. Baker, tonight. "Baseball has been played in Australia for a number of years, but never on a large scale. When the Sox and Giants visited us, they sowed the seed, and as Australia is always looking to America for ideas, the enthusiasm in baseball increased 1,000 per cent. overnight. They want league games and I believe they will patronize the sport just as well as Americans."

Boxing is Mr. Baker's particular hobby. Just now he controls five stadiums in Australia, and has a monopoly on the game. He stages a contest in each of his arenas every Saturday night in the year and has thirty boxers, American, English and home talent, under contract at the present time.

"When the demand for baseball began to assert itself," he said, "the people began to look to me as the one to put the game on the same basis as I have boxing. Australians are funny people in some respects. They will not stand for an athlete in any sport who is not a gentleman both on and off the field."

Besides visiting the different baseball parks on his visit to this country. Baker also is making an effort to get in touch with every boxer of note in the United States.

* * *

It is very plain that our game is invading the world, and more than likely that where it is planted right, it will flourish. To me it appears that baseball is the most acceptable of all games. Only downright obtuseness, or intense partisanship for other games would prevent its adoption wherever it may be seen. Other games may have some science, or some opportunity for science, but with baseball there is not the least doubt as to the requirement of brains for the successful commandering of every position, not to speak of the pitcher and catcher, who must have the heads of masters.

In these days there's but small opportunity for the success of chance work in baseball. Everything moves with clocklike precision, and with method, at least, in the effort. Building up and tearing down scientific castles is the game, just as the great checker players do, or perhaps the chess players. The spectators are interested because they know the intent and the effort to checkmate it. In fact, there are expert lookers on who know the game so well that they could fairly dictate every effort, that is, from their viewpoint. Most of the spectators, however, do not have the fine points in mind. They like to see the game as a thing of action. They like to see the man and ball speeding to base one, nip and tuck, and the umpire on top of the play. They like to see the ball speeding from base to base, cutting off men right and left, mowing 'em down just at the proper moment. What's more fascinating? Not a thing.

* * *

The daily papers are chock full of what the clubs of white baseball players are getting ready to do for the incoming season. The colored "bretherering" arn't doing very much so far. However, the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis are making a noise like a baseball club. It is preparing for big things. It has enjoyed a good reputation, meeting the best clubs possible for it to meet, and with fair success.

C. I. Taylor, of the West Baden Sprudels, will be the new manager. He is also half owner, having bought the half of Tom Bowser, who has owned the club for the past two seasons. Mr. Taylor is considered one of the best managers in the business. His splendid generalship has made for the success of the Sprudels which is one of the leading clubs outside of the great leagues.

There are some splendid clubs that are "off color" that "float" about the country, playing good ball. Among these are the Cuban Giants, the Chicago American Giants, the team from the Philippines, an aggregation of Indians, also of Japanese, the A. B. C.'s, the Sprudels the French Lick Plutos and a few more yet.

Many of the players of these clubs are worthy of being mentioned with those of the stars of the great leagues. Merit has advanced an Indian or so to the higher field, but it has not been of service to the colored players. The Chicago team is full of good men, but they are limited and confined. They get fine praise all right. Broadminded sport writers concede that they are as good as the best, but all to no purpose. It is unfortunate.

* * *

It is given out as authority that the fight between Jack Johnson and Moran will come off in Paris June 27, at the Velodrome d' Hiver, which has a capacity of 35,000. The fight was first scheduled for the 4th of July, but perhaps the date was too ominous. There was a 4th of July, the most memorable date in pugilistic history. It is to be doubted if in the world's history before were there wrapped up so much in a day's event. It might have been considered a merry war all right, but its interest extended as profoundly, and as wide as the battle of Richmond.

It is given out that Jack is good and fat, and that Moran has an excellent chance of unhorsing him at the affray. Well, it makes good sounding talk, and it may influence the betting. It has been many a day since we of this country have laid eyes on his highness of heavyweight fame, but as for myself, I have great faith in the brawn and science of the black man from home. Besides Jack needs the money. Of course he wins—win or lose. But that $35,000 will not be all of it. If he holds his own he will rise up out of his "ashes," he will take the world by storm, so to speak. Old poverty will have no terrors for him if it has ever had.

* * *

It seems that among colored clubs that there is but one string to harp on. A good league, embracing the best baseball cities is that string. But what's the use? If the baseball owners and managers don't look on the proposition with interest, with favor, I guess it is because it does not look good to them. The Freeman is willing to help boom the league business when the owners and managers feel to see the necessity of getting together, or rather, the profitableness of getting together.

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SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TO-DAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

We have in our possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that we think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So we have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write us for it.

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BASEBALL PROBLEMS.

Getting Out of Batter's Box Results in Ty Cobb Being Called Out by Umpire After Making a Single in a Pinch.

A few years ago considerable agitation was stirred up in American League circles by the claim that many batters were hitting illegally. The strongest contention was made by the Athletics, the Detroit club being the team accused of constantly violating the rules pertaining to this feature of the game. The claim was largely directed against the great Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who had the faculty of trimming the Mackmen with a base hit when a base hit was the most desired thing in the world from a Tiger standpoint.

If the umpires were to adhere to the rule that relates to the position of the batsman when hitting the ball, it is very probable that much of the interest in the game would be removed. Perhaps half the time the batter is slightly violating the rule in having part of his foot outside the batter's box. Usually, it is not a matter of more than 5 or 6 inches. Usually, this is due to no desire on the part of the batsman to gain any unfair advantage; the force of his swing simply carries him a short distance outside the lines of his position.

If he umpires were to adhere to the strict interpretation of the rule, over half the players who drive out singles, doubles, triples and home runs would be declared out almost before they got away from the plate. It is a well-known fact that it is a bit easier to hit the curve or spit ball if the batter stands well up in the batter's box, thus giving him a chance to get to the ball before it takes the deceptive break.

Few batters have ever been called out for batting illegally. It remained for Tyrus Cobb, the doer of extraordinary things, to be so declared out. The umpire in charge of the game kept telling "Ty" to be careful. "Ty" got tired hearing the warning. In a pinch he came through with a single, which drove two runs across the plate, only to be declared out. On what grounds is such a ruling possible? And do the runs count?

Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

In the seventh inning, when the fourth batter hit instead of the third batter, an out was declared by the umpire because of the batting out of order. Rule 51 says: "Should the batsman declared out under this section be the third hand out and his side be thereby put out, the proper batsman in the next inning shall be the player who would have come to bat had the players been put out by an ordinary play in the preceding inning." The batting out of order by the fourth batsman simply retired the third batter, the proper batsman. Thus, the first batter in the next inning should have been the fourth batter. Instead, the fifth batter hit for a home run. The umpire was forced to declare him out, rendering the run void. This act, of course, retired the proper batsman in this inning, who was the fourth man in the line-up. After having hit his home run, the fifth batsman batted again and flied out to right field, so that in reality this one batter was responsible for two outs in the same inning. B. E.

SOX BEST GIANTS IN WORLD TOUR SERIES

Comiskey's Team Wins Twenty-four of Forty-six Contests Staged—Clubs Clean Up $75,000.

NEW YORK.—On the world's tour of the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox, which came to an end at London Feb. 26th, so far as competitive baseball is concerned, the American League representatives return home winners of a majority of the fifty games played.

Since the tour began, at Cincinnati, a little more than four months ago, forty-six games have been played between the globe-touring teams and four with native teams in Japan and Australia. The White Sox won twenty-four games against the Giants. Manager McGraw's men won twenty, and two ended in ties—at Los Angeles, Cal., on November 9, and at Cairo, on February 1. In the games against native teams, the Giants won their two games, the White Sox won one and a combination of players from both teams won the other.

Of the fifty games played, thirty-one were played in the United States and nineteen, including the four games against native teams, were played abroad. Rain interfered with only three games scheduled before sailing for Japan—at Abilene, Tex.; Sacramento, Cal., and Seattle, Wash.

Financially, the tour has exceeded the expectations of the promoters. It was announced when first arranged that an even break would be considered satisfactory, but the games in the United States brought in almost $100,000 at the gate.

Announcement was made a few days ago that the receipts were almost $75,000 above the expenses.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE BOXING EXPERTS

(By Howard Carr.)

"My word," said "Snowy" Baker, the Australian boxing impresario, in an interview yesterday afternoon, "but your American baseball players are the finest lot of good fellows and the best drinkers in the world. Drink, old chap? Why, I say, they could drink a bloomin' tank full, then ask to do it all over again."

Baker entertained the Sox and Giant bunch when the around-the-world tourists played in Australia. Baker is a blonde-topped, clean-cut looking athlete, without any of the bluff that generally goes with an athletic promoter who has such large interests as this quiet spoken Antipodean. There is nothing about Baker to denote the sport, and there is an utter absence of flashy jewelry or any other mark of the four-flusher in his make-up.

Baker is here more on a pleasure trip than on business, but while in this country he intends looking over the American boxers who may have a desire some time to make the trip to Kangarooland. He is the individual owner of five boxing stadiums throughout Australia and New Zealand, they being located two in Melbourne, one each in Sydney, Brisbane, and Adelaide. Saturday night is boxing night in the Antipodes, and each stadium in the different cities bills a show on that day in the week. At the present time Baker has under contract thirty American and European fighters. If a boxer is beaten in one state he is shipped on to another place, where he is given another chance.

Considering that a fighter has five chances at the different stadiums under Baker's management, he has an excellent chance of making good in at least two of them, which gives the boxer sufficient prestige to box again. Baker says that Eddie McGoorty has the boxing fans at his feet in Australia and that the Oshkosh fighter, by his deportment and gentlemanly manner, has won his way to the hearts of the best people on the little continent. They box straight rules over in Australia, but according to Snowy the referee interprets them differently than the referees in Wisconsin.

"At an order from the referee to break in our country," said Baker, "the fighters separate and step back. As long as one man's hands are free and he is hitting the referee allows him to do so. But the second he holds with his other hand he is ordered to stop and step back. There is no hitting on the breakaways and the referee always protects the boxer when he is obeying his orders.

"I have no intention of signing any American boxers on my present visit to this country, and my being here is in the nature of a vacation. I am making a trip around the world. You've certainly got a very beautiful city here, and the missus and I will certainly see much of it, for we shall be here for at least ten days."

And with this parting compliment to our little village Snowy bid us a fond adieu.

CHAMPION KID HOY TO MAKE A LONG TRIP WESTWARD.

Harvey O. Bean, commonly known in sporting circles as Kid Hoy, world's middleweight champion boxer, is visiting in Payne, Ohio, for a few days. Manager John Croy and J. W. Venrick have secured Champion Hoy's services to help train their boxing bee and hard hitting lightweight, Hal Stewart, who is now boxing in good form before the Ft. Wayne, Ind., Summitt City A. C., old Princess rink. While it is well known by the many white boxing and business men throughout this part of the country that Hoy is one of the cleverest of mittmen, any one who ever saw Kid Hoy in action can say if he should have been of the white race, there is no doubt the middleweight title would have been changed somewhat sooner. There is without question that there are fighters who are hailed as champions, but these wonderful fighters will not travel farther than one could throw a stone. But why Hoy should have much credit is that he will go to any city, state or town to get work in the way of boxing. A trip is now planned by the boxer, Kid Hoy, to visit Toledo, Ohio, for one week, then leave for a visit to Ft. Wayne, Terre Haute, West Baden and Evansville, Ind., for one month; then get down to St. Louis for a week; visit Memphis, Tenn., for two weeks and return back to St. Louis Mo., and then visit Hot Springs, Ark. While this trip will be made alone, no contract has been signed between John H. Crockett, the Toledo, Ohio, manager, but still the gymnasium in Toledo is run by Kid Brown and Manager Johnny Crockett at the Fashion Cafe. The clever and ambitious Polish youngster at the Park A. C. of Toledo will also lose Hoy as they all believe in the clever bearcat of Baltimore. Since Hoy's appearance in this part of the country he has always been a busy business man; he is met by many lovers of the game of boxing and other sports. There are but a very few Baltimore colored boxers who could interest the boxing patrons. Joe Gans, the leader and master of all, who passed way; there was young Peter Jackson, who schooled Kid Hoy. The days are very bright and clear for Mr. Hoy but luck has changed as other matters also are before and colored meets colored. The line is drawn nearly everywhere and colored boxers are unable to get chances which used to be very common when no such lines were drawn. But still it is bright for Kid Hoy who travels everywhere and with much success as a fair liver. We many colored friends, be we sports of boxing or not, must boost our colored business paper, the Indianapolis Freeman and its handlers who give us such space for our advertising, etc. Now we see Mike Jackson, Johnnie Waters and Gilford Paine in the Fashion Cafe entertaining musicials. Visited Onis Williams, Unice Theatre, Detroit, Mich., and were treated some royal. Next it will be Manager Johnny Crockett, Kid Brown, the Pittsburgh, Pa., boxer and Lowell Goins, while Hoy leaves at once.

Yours as ever from the Fashion Cafe.

JOHN EVERS.

The Human Crab Has Most Remarkable Record in the History of Baseball.

There is only one "gray-eyed man of destiny in baseball," and his name is John J. Evers, of Troy, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., and Boston, Mass. Others in the porous pastime have bucked Fate here and there, but no one has ever taken the tall jumps that Trojan Johnny has taken since he landed with the Cubs eleven years ago, a wisp of a lad of nineteen summers and probably as many winters, falls and springs.

* * *

Considerable Career.

Evers, then in his nineteenth year, landed with the Cubs in 1903. Being underweight and undersized and highly nervous, he was given only about five or six years to last.

But he stuck with the premiers for eight years as one of the game's wonders until the first big crash came in 1910. In that year the entire savings of his baseball career, invested in a shoe emporium, were wiped away. In that same season he had the tough luck to run into a street car while autoing and one of his friends was killed. And a week or so later while sliding to second his leg was broken and he was practically rendered hors de battlefield for a year.

* * *

The Smash.

This combination was quite enough soul trained in stoic ways. It would have jarred more than a grunt from a cigar store Indian. What it did to Evers was more than enough. It put him on the blink and no one figured he ever had a chance to come back.

"Evers is through for good," was the general verdict in 1911, when his batting and fielding went to seed and when he was able to play only a week at a time before breaking down and requiring a physician's aid. And this tip looked to be a cinch. The Trojan looked to have about the same chance for a come-back that Hector, the other Trojan, had when Achilles had finished mopping up around the walls of Troy.

* * *

1912.

Then came the wonderful upheaval of 1912. Evers not only came back, but for the first time in his life batted well above .300. He had by all odds the greatest all-around season he had ever known, and a few weeks later was appointed manager of the Cubs at a salary of $10,000 per year for five years.

* * *

Once more the dope was hurled against him, for as manager he was tipped fore and aft, also hither and thither, as a certain failure, with no chance to finish in the first division. We are not touting Johnny here as the greatest manager of all time—for he wasn't. But his team led the race for quite a spell, and finally finished a good third. Which furnished another jolt to the passive dope.

Fate took one more lusty crack at him, but with the same futile result. Deposed as manager, where the average mortal would have been up against it, the Trojan merely rose to higher heights. The next day he was offered a big advance in salary from the Federal League, and his own salary was guaranteed in the National. He had a cinch either way. He wound up by abdicating all managerial worries by drawing a softer job, and at the same time maintaining his $10,000 a year contract with a $20,000 bonus for accepting the proposition.

And today the nervous wreck and the has-been of 1910 is not only back on both feet as a ball player, but with all financial worries overthrown and $60,000 coming for his next four years' work—$20,000 of it already in the bank.

* * *

No Bone High Up.

When Evers cracked in 1911 he only worked in forty four games and batted but .226. He was down to skin-covered bone, but said bone was not around his head. Today he looks better than he has ever looked in his life. He is a trifle heavier, and all worry lifted from his mind. He has taken fine care of himself and looks forward to one of his finest years on the field.

* * *

It may be that later on Fate will take another shot in his direction, but for the time being we have an idea that Fate is pretty well worn out trying to crowd this fellow to the wall. For that jaw which nature furnished him was not put there entirely for adornment. The game has never seen a harder fighter—or one who stuck around any longer when the fight was on. GRANTLAND RICE.

FAT FATAL TO FIGHTERS.

Putting on Too Much Weight Has Been the Downfall of Many Champions of the Ring—Remarkable How Heavy Retired Ringmen Become.

It was chiefly too much fat that lost John L. Sullivan the world's heavyweight championship. He was ponderous, cumbersome and obese when he met his Waterloo at New Orleans, and surrendered his great title to his more nimble, speedy and active opponent, Jim Corbett.

In his best fighting days Sullivan only tipped the scales at 185 pounds. That was about his weight when he won the big crown from Paddy Ryan, at Mississippi City, in 1882. He was then a perfect athlete. An ideal fistic gladiator, with hardly an ounce of superfluous flesh on his phenomenal physique. Nature had been very kind indeed to John L., and gifted him with a marvelous constitution.

The Beginning of the End of Sullivan.

When Sullivan came into opulence he began to lead a gay and festive life and soon fell into flesh. This was the beginning of his end as a champion. Fat is obsolutely fatal to an athlete and especially so to a fighter. It slows him up, robs him of his speed and takes away that dash and ginger that is so essential in the ring.

The fan who saw Sullivan win the championship in his spirited rushing style, could hardly imagine he was the same battler who lost the prize to Corbett. Obesity, fast life and dissipation had deteriorated him and left him an easy victim to the clever, youthful, speedy Californian.

The Same Story with Other Athletes.

The same story told of Sullivan's high life has been told of other great fighters and athletes. When they begin to run into flesh they soon lose their form. I might cite many cases among the baseball stars. Such men as Wilbur Robertson of the Brooklyn team, Tom Daly, another old Brooklyn player, and Ed. McKean, former shortstop of the Clevelands. They all ran to flesh.

Unless athletes keep themselves in strict training they generally become victims of fat. Of course it's quite natural for some men to run into flesh, more especially as they pass the age of thirty. But I've noticed athletes particularly take on poundage when they retire or let up on their training.

Jim Jeffries Also a Victim of Fat.

When Jim Jeffries was matched to meet Jack Johnson he was as big as a house, and as fat as a prize porker. He had a hard battle to get down to any kind of form, after living some five years in ease and luxury. His downfall was almost the same story as that of John L. Sullivan's. He grew ponderous and slow and was no match for the speedy negro, who by the way has lost considerable rapidity by his festive life during the past three and a half years. He is not the same Jack Johnson who defeated Jeff on July 4, 1910, and never will be again.

Physicians Cannot Solve It.

I have asked several medical friends of mine why ringmen gain flesh so rapidly after they retire from the areana; but so far they have failed to give me a satisfactory answer or a real solution. Some of them say that fighters who train very strenuously and dry themselves out, gain weight quicker than those who lead the normal life, because they get down to an unnatural condition and when they cease hard training, weight is bound to come back multiplied. If this is a fact, all a man wants to do in order to get fat is to train down to the very limit and then start upwards with an easy life and he'll fill out good and plump. This may be a new system of putting on avoirdupois, but I do not advise anyone to try it unless they have no other object in life.

Take Proper Exercise.

The principal reason why so many people are handicapped with so much extra flesh is simply because they do not take regular and proper exercise.

Every man, woman and child should go through a certain amount of simple exercise every day of their existence, in order to be strong, healthy and wise. The brain depends upon the body as much as the body depends upon the brain. If the body is congested and unhealthy the mental powers will also be congested and dull. Nothing in my humble opinion quickens both the brain and the body, at the same time, as light active boxing. It makes you think and act fast and bring almost every muscle into play. Remember, when I say light, active boxing I do not mean slugging or fighting.

The person who boxes daily until his body is a full glow of a slight perspiration, and then has a good rub down will find this exercise better than all the drugs and doctors in the world. It will keep the superfluous flesh down and make you more active and healthy in every way.

Another Reason for Obesity.

Over-eating has also something to do with putting on weight. I think most people generally consume too much food. John L. Sullivan was always a great feeder. I've seen him eat about four pounds of steak, with a lot of vegetables and extra trimmings on the side, at one meal. No wonder today he weighs about 300 pounds. He is simply enormous, huge and in his own way. And so is his friend and former business partner Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, who at one time fought at 120 pounds. Jack McAuliffe was recently described by some English sporting writer as 'looking like an over-fed Alderman when he sparred his old opponent Jem Carney, in Dick Burge's club "The Ring," in London. Carney, from his pictures, has also grown heavy and fat. They are all extra good feeders and live on the fat of the land, as it were.

Young Corbett and Terry McGovern.

To see Young Corbett and Terry McGovern on the Great White Way, in New York, no one would ever suppose or even dream, that did not know them, that they held the featherweight championship in their turn. Both are as fat as two brewers and as genial as John Bunny, the moving picture star. The latter, by the way, undertook some moons to train down, but he soon found his cheerful, gaysome smile began to fade away with his flesh, and he soon threw up the sponge.

It was too much fat that put Young Corbett out of the fighting game. He worked hard and earnestly to get back even to the lightweight limit, but it was no use. He couldn't possibly make it and was obliged to retire from the ring. He now weighs 175 pounds, while McGovern is still heavier.

Other Retired Fighters Overweight.

Jack Fogarty, who fought Jack Dempsey 27 rounds in 1886, in New York, now tips the scales at 275 pounds. Billy Myers, who fought Jack McAuliffe twice, is over 225. Joe Lannon, of Boston, is fit for a fat man's show. Arthur Chambers is about 250 stripped. Joe Pendergast must be at least 330 pounds. Pat Farrell, who is chief of the detectives of the Steel Trust in Pittsburg, is as big as a house.

I remember when I fought in the 110 pound class as an amateur, and in the featherweight division as a professional, and now I'm about a two hundred pounder. I lead an active life with considerable exercise, but, like many other retired ringmen, I have run into flesh. Yes, fat is indeed a handicap to fighting men, and many a good battler it has put out of the game.

EX-COLLEGE STARS TO PLAY THE REDS FIVE.

Will Play March 13—Blues of Shortridge Will Meet Winners, Friday, March 20.

The much talked of game between the high school boys' quintet and the collegians is to receive its turn on the Y. M. C. A. athletic program. Friday night, March 13, the collegians will face the Reds, an aggregation of present and ex-Manualties, in the "Y" gym in what is expected to be a more bitterly contested setto than the Reds-Blues-M. T. H. S.-Shortridge game. Some athletes of national fame will line up with the collegians. The Blues, composed of present and ex-students of Shortridge high school, will play the winning team Friday, March 20.

WATTS SCORES KNOCKOUT.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Jack Watts, Terre Haute negro welterweight, knocked out Jack Cooper, of Evansville, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here the night of Feb. 26.

PACKEY TO VISIT AUSTRALIA.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Packey McFarland has signed for a series of three bouts to be held at Promoter Baker's string of clubs in Australia. The first of the contests is to be held some time in June, which is the opening of the Australian winter season.

BLOOMINGTON (ILL.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Willis Stearis has returned to the city, after spending a few days in Champaign._____Rev. Hoagland and other prominent men of the city have organized a colored physical culture club for the benefit of the young boys and girls. Any one is welcome to join at any time. Mrs. Covington, president; Miss Blanch Hoagland, secretary._____Mrs. Mose Williams, of S. Madison st., died Wednesday morning. She is survived by a husband and seven children._____Mr. Harry Watson, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting friends in Bloomington for a short time._____Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Sheffle entertained a few ladies at the residence of Mrs. F. Rush's at 309 S. East st., Saturday._____Death came Thursday morning to Mr. Sam Miller at his home, 1408 S. Madison st. The deceased was a man of high standing in the community, was a member of the Union Baptist church. He was also affiliated with the colored lodge of Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias. He leaves a wife, one daughter, two stepchildren to mourn his loss._____Mrs. William Collins, of St. Louis, is in the city visiting her daughters._____Miss Myrtle Marshell and Mr. Archie Walton, both of this city, were married at the parsonage of the colored Methodist church. Rev. Jason Bundy officiated._____Master Roland Hoagland who was seriously hurt a few weeks ago, is improving._____Mrs. Sam Grady, of Asumption, is visiting relatives and friends of this city.

THE FREEMAN AT WATERFIELD'S

5202 State Street, Chicago.

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Best Whiskey and Wines for Family Use at Lowest Prices.
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.
Main, 392——BOTH PHONES——New, 392
325 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, Indiana

THE NEW GREATHOUSE!
Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana
Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

TAMPIOLA, 10c
Hoosier Poet, 10c
Chess, 5c
CIGARS OF QUALITY

The Ayres Bulletin

SUITS!

For Women and Misses

$19.75

They were tailored for L. S. Ayres & Co. by a manufacturer whom we consider one of New York's best.

In style they were adapted from a trio of foreign models and can be relied upon to be modishly correct.

In presenting them at $19 75 we feel we have accomplished the extra rdinary, for they are as good as they are good looking. Sale Saturday.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distri·utors of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. Fred Smith, of Marion, Ind., was visiting in this city on business.

Mr. Wallace Waugh is able to be out again after an attack of illness.

The Lexington Conference will convene on March 18th at Owonsboro, Ky.

Wait and see what Persian Temple No. 46 Shriners have awaiting you on Easter Monday, April 13, 1914.

Prof. J. W. Pitner, principal of the Parkdale High School at Parkdale, Ark., has been in this city in interest of his school.

Miss Lizzie B. Thomas, of Nelson, B. C., is visiting her cousins, Mrs. R. Tolbert and Mrs. L. B. Stratford, in Northwestern avenue.

Brother Timothy McDonald, of the Imperial Lodge No. 43, K. of P. Lodge of 540 Leon street, after five weeks' illness, is able to be up again.

The Ladies Alliance of Bethel church will meet Mrs. Louise West at the home of Mrs. R. P. Rape, 525 N. West street, Friday, March 13th.

Mr. Louis Dunn died Sunday, Feb. 22, 1914, at 1515 Yandes street. We wish to thank all friends for their kindness to us all. Mrs. Mattie Dunn, Mother and Family.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward has moved his office from 646 N West street to 334½ Indiana avenue, where he will also have his residence. The new location is in the interest of his increasing patronage.

The Assembly dancing class will not dance every two weeks as they have in the past, but will dance on Friday, February 20th. For the remainder of the series the class will only dance once a month, the third week in the month.

Dr. H. Bryant, district superintendent, 2046 Highland Place, left Thursday for Chicago to conduct the conference; after a short stay there will go to the annual conference and will remain out of the city until these business affairs have closed.

The Pow Agents met at the home of Mrs. Euretha Pope, and organized a club known as "Pow Agents' Club." Election of officers was as follows: President, Madam Susie Anderson; vice-president, Louise Yates; secretary, Eureth Pope; treasurer, Myrtilla Jackson; journalist, Miss Willa Snipe. The club will meet March 16th with Madam Anderson on West street.

School No. 40 will have their regular parent meeting Thursday, March 12th at the school. The subject for discussion is "The Neighborhood Nurse." Program as follows: Address by Mrs. Lynch, truant officer of tne colored school; piano selected, Mrs. Clide Robinson and vocal solo by Miss Edna Roberts. Mrs. H. L. Hummons, Mrs. Francis Marton and Mrs. Harry Ratcliff were appointed on the Neighborhood Nurse Committee.

CLUB HOME NOTES.

Every one enjoyed the splendid program and social given by the Fara-Grant Mite Missionary Society at the Club Home in Blake street last Friday evening. They served an excellent supper. Miss Pearl Robinson is back to the Home after spending a few days with her aunt in Anderson.

BETHEL FORUM.

Bethel Forum promises a very interesting program for this Sunday. The subject, "Resolved, That the constitution of the United States should be amended so as to give women the right of suffrage" will be debated at the Second Baptist church on the first Monday in April by Bethel Forum consisting of the following team: Attorney J. Browder, Attorney R. B. H. Smith and Dr. O. W. Langston and the Second Baptist Mite Society debating team is Attorney Bryant, Attorney Ransom and Mr. R. Breckenridge.

MRS. HENRY S. SMITH, OF CHICAGO, ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Henry S. Smith, of Chicago, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Knox, and her daughter, Miss Mabelle Smith, returned home Wednesday after enjoying a most delightful time in this city. On Saturday Mrs. Sallie Robinson served a delicious dinner at her beautiful home, 1121 N. Senate avenue. Mrs. Wm. Cannon, of W. Vermont street, entertained at a Lenten Luncheon on Saturday noon and the guests were Mrs. Arthur Dodson, Mrs. Joseph Timberlake, Mrs. Henry Fleming, Mrs. Henry S. Smith and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

North and Blackford Sts.

Sunday, March 8th, at the Tabernacle will be somewhat an unusual day. At 10:45 a. m. Bro. W. W. Hall will be accorded the rights to preach with a view to securing local deacons' license. We trust a large number of the members will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Chas. Jones will preach one of his excellent sermons. On Monday evening the pastors' Aid Society and the Merry Widow Club will have what they call a millionaire wedding. After several weeks of preparation this will in all probability be an interesting affair. Don't miss it. The Old Maid's Convention which was held at Jones Tabernacle last Monday evening was a decided success from many viewpoints and we wish to thank all concerned for the same. Pastor and T. B.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Nearly a thousand men and women braved the bitter storm of last Sunday and heard Dr. S. L. Howard deliver his last message to the evangelistic compaign meeting at Tomlinson's Hall. At this last service seven men and one woman made a decision for Christ making a total of twenty-two for the campaign. The coming together of such a large number of churches to unite their efforts in one common endeavor marks a new era in the Christian devolpment of the churches of this community. Too much of commendation cannot be given to the ministers of the various churches who put aside their own interest for the occasion and responded so splendidly to a worthy cause. For those few churches through ignorance or selfish motives refused to join in the effort, the committee in charge of the Evangelistic Campaign view their action in the spirit of charity and pray that their spiritual vision may soon be clarified and then they will be able to see with a true perspective. Withal the campaign for souls was a true success.

Dr. Howard left Sunday night for Pittsburg, Pa., where he is to conduct a similar campaign extending over a period of four weeks.

Forty-five men enjoyed the Tuesday Night Bible Class banquet and afterward enrolled in their respective classes for the spring term Bible course. The courses offered and teachers of the different classes are as follows: Class No. 1, taught by Rev. F. J. Weaver, "Advanced Bible Study;" Class No. 2, taught by Rev. A. H. Maloney, "Introduction to Bible Study;" Class No. 3, taught by Secy. Thos. E. Taylor, "Biblical Facts and History." This spring course promises to be the most interesting yet offered. All men are privileged to enter these classes free of charge.

Mr. J. Klee, chief service man at the Stutz Automobile factory, gave a lecture to the auto class and auto league Tuesday evening on "Ignition Disorders and Their Adjustment." About 50 were in attendance. Mr. S. S. Booker, educational work secretary, is already perfecting plans for the State Oratorical contest which will be held at the association the 30th of May. All literary societies in the state are invited and are urged to have a part in this contest.

Beginning March 9th and extending through the 16th, a campaign for new members in the Boys' Department will be in progress. Through the courtesy of the principals of the different colored schools of the city, Mr. J. F. Johnson, Boys' Work Secretary, and Mr. F. E. DeFrantz, Physical Director, were given the opportunity to speak to boys of the schools in the interest of the campaign. The terms for joining are $1.00 down and $1.00 in 30 days.

The two teams are practicing for the game between Ex and present Manual "Stars" and the Ex-Collegian "Stars" to be held Friday, March 13th, in the gymnasium. Much interest is being manifested in the game and a large crowd is expected.

By winning last Monday from the Dormitory, the Seniors are within 50 points of the leaders in the Indoor Baseball League, the Business Men. The standing to date is:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Business Men	4	1	.800
Seniors	3	1	.750
Janitors	3	2	.600
Dormitory	2	3	.400
Chauffeurs	1	3	.250
Band	1	4	.200

In the Basket Ball League games Saturday night the Reds play the Grays and the Blues the Blacks. The Blacks are at present leading the Grays trailing.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF DARKTOWN FOLLIES COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, of 1101 Fayette street, entertained at luncheon on Thursday of last week in honor of Miss Jennie Shepherd, J. Leubrie Hill, James N. Shelton, a well known business man of the city, Theodore Pankey, Daisy Martin and Billy Butler and others of the "Follies" company.

Mrs. Perry Porter, of 2732 Capitol avenue, entertained at luncheon Friday of last week in honor of Mary Ray, J. Leubrie Hill and others of the "Darktown Follies" company. An enjoyable time was had.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

Cor. 11th and Missouri Sts.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Subject, "God Our Refuge and Help." Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Common Sense Religion." Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Giving no Offense." Sunday and Sunday week are rally days for the two Aids in an effort to finish up our year's work. Let every member do his best and we will break our record. The play, "Saul, King of Israel," a fine entertainment Monday night. Don't miss it.

H. A. FOREMAN.

GREEK LETTER SOCIETY ESTABLISHES NEW CHAPTER

The great colored Greek letter society known as the Kappa Alpha Nu is to place its fourth chapter in Iowa City, Iowa, on Saturday, March 8. This addition means much to Kappa Alpha Nu as well as the University of Iowa. Following the initiation there will be a dinner dance. Messrs. Stewart, Diggs, Caine and Summers will represent Indiana University. Messrs. Williams, Prince and Ellis will represent the University of Illinois. The Alumni chapter at Indianapolis will also be represented.

EX-COLLEGE MEN TO PLAY THE FAST SOUTHSIDE FIVE.

S. H. S. Student Team to Play Winners March 20 at Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

The Southsiders expect to win their game with the ex-collegians quintette next Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The college men have in their line-up several Eastern university graduates and they expect to play the high schools a close game. The Manual boys will put on the floor several stars of the game. Butler, who played in the Winona Tec games, will play with the high school boys. Butler was one of the most popular colored athletes ever turned out of the southside high school. A team of Shortridge will play the winner on March 20.

AN APPEAL.

The Pennick's Chapel, of Indianapolis, has arranged with the Indianapolis Securities Company for the erection of a new church building as soon as the amount of cash placed to the credit of the Pennick's Chapel Building Fund is large enough to warrant the company in safely proceeding with the work. Pennick's Chapel deserves support and needs help. Without pay or compensation of any kind the Indianapolis Securities Company will receive any donations made by mail and place to the credit of the Pennick's Chapel Building Fund. Help a little. If you only give twenty-five cents, you will have done some good in the worthy work of assisting this struggling church. Send more if you can. Mail remittance today for something and address to The Indianapolis Securities Company, 312-314-316 Law Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

DO IT TO-DAY.

The especial attention of our many thousands of readers is called to the unusual offering of the Indianapolis Securities Company to the small investor.

This corporation is located right here in our home city of Indianapolis, where all of its officers also live and have their funds invested in good, sound Indianapolis real estate. "The Freeman" is not only a stockholder itself, but is personally acquainted with the officers of this excellent, successful company and has watched with pride their growth and continued success.

We are interested, not only because of our financial holdings with them, but because of our personal knowledge of their helplessness and uplift to our own people.

This company is assisting our churches in many cases and is doing more for our people in helping them save their money and getting them into good homes than any other corporation, that is a greater percentage than any other company as compared with their capital and surplus.

Their work should be supported not only because they take an interest in and work for the welfare of our people but because as a business investment you can not find a safer way than to buy their shares and the dividend returns are splendid. Seven per cent. a year guaranteed.

Shares can be bought by mail by sending one dollar or more, direct to the company. Receipts will be immediately returned, with a book, if desired and when any agreed amount, say $50.00, $100.00, $200.00 or $500.00 or more has been thus saved and invested the company will mail you the fully paid certificate for the shares.

Banking by mail has for years been successfully and satisfactorily done. This is not a bank, but a good strong Indiana corporation that offers you the privilege of buying their preferred shares in easy payments.

On larger remittances of from thirty dollars up, the company will send the fully paid certificate by return mail to any part of the United States.

Many of the best people of our own race as well as others are rapidly taking advantage of this opportunity and we recommend that you do not delay, but act at once. If you have large funds send for their "Fully Paid Certificates." If you can not purchase a large amount send one dollar or more but DO IT TODAY. Many persons could have had plenty if they only were prompt in acting wisely. If you want any detail or would like to know anything more, write to the company or to us and you shall be gladly given any information you may want. But DO IT TODAY. Send in your dollar or more if you can. You can either address them, The Indianapolis Securities Company, 312-314 and 316 Law Building, Indianapolis, or "The Freeman."

SOME POINTED WORDS FROM DALLAS, TEX., ON PYTHIAN SUBJECTS.

Scott Grocery Company—Items Here and There—Doctors Get Praise. The Bachelors' Den.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cochran Street.)

Since last week in Pythian circles the tidal wave has not been so pleasant ni all the departments because the wolf in sheep's clothing has been allowed too much freedom and too much ignorance to aid in this kind of work at any time and place makes more fools everywhere every day in the year. When once many become members of the order their smartness begins to show, with a set of followers who do not know the rights, rules and regulations of the order. Thus one can see the high-handed methods of the would-be rulers, who would rule for themselves only. They work day and night to become exalted and elected to be at the head of this or that portion of the order, to be called the big I am. It's a pity that the loyal Knights of Pythias and the courts' sisters have sat idle in their lodges and let those of the order who are self-appointees over the members take advantage of them and use them as has been the case in Dallas the past two months. God forbid the occurence any more in the circles of Pythianism in the metropolis. Wake up, loyal ones, and see the wolf before he hurts or harms even the least one of your ranks. When they hit the treasury strongbox of any lodge they have pulled up to where our people will protest. Have you heard any Pythian courts or U. R.'s talking very loud lately? Well, it's no secret. When you become a disorganizer and just for self in Dallas they will find you out if you live. The troubled waters are brewing, and some things ought to be stopped right now in Dallas.—A Friend of Pythianism.

* * *

To the Public.

In calling your attention to the firm that meets the prices with a stock of staple and fancy groceries the equal of the best in your city, for everything needed in the best regulated homes and families, we would mention the H. W. Scott Grocery Company—the name that is a household word to everyone in this great, growing city—corner North Central and Cochran streets, opposite the colored high school of Dallas.

Scott's place of business is called by the people in every walk of life the home of good things and at prices to suit. The people in Dallas and adjoining towns now look to Scott's place for their home necessities because he saves them money and gives them quality and sends the nation's best drugs, dry goods, wood, groceries, coal, charcoal. Scott's is headquarters for hygienic goods. Dealers will do well to figure with the Scott Grocery Company on these goods for their trade. They lead all others in prices and quality. A large assortment to select from. Orders received daily. With whom do the large number of cafes now running in the city day and night which serve you spend their money? It's time for you to be looking forward and assist in making a place for the members of the race as other races are doing daily everywhere. Don't stand around back-biting the men and women of the race who are doing some thing which is a credit to the race and who are making and paving a way for the thousands. Keep busy. Do it for the race.

Governor Colquitt is a man among men when it comes to considering the unfortunates who are in the clutches of the law and are doomed to die. Several of his recent respites have helped the name of this city to not appear quite so bad.

Have you seen Nathan Smith, T. J. Bagby, F. D. Davis, M. A. Goins, John Rowe and others of the city on the banquet that they were supposed to have been interested in for last Tuesday night? They were very warm over being used and not being informed. Just one more handsome plan of tickling the K. of P. Others orders would not tolerate it on the opening here or elsewhere.

* * *

Wedding Bells.

Mr. M. A. Goins and Mrs. L. M. Foster were united in marriage last Monday night by Rev. S. E. J. Watson of Macedonia Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Goins have the best wishes of their friends for their future success.

From the way the law started in just a few days ago to clean up the hangers-on among the loafing element —both men and women—the city was threatened with a general cleaning up. It's not a very bad idea to have a good cleaning once in a while. How men and women who never work and have no means of support can become so financially strong year in and year out, is a puzzle the law is solving for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson have a fine baby boy at their home on South Pearl street.

The remains of Mrs. Leon Prather were laid to rest from B. A. M. E. Church last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of Queen Thelma Lodge No. 1, Court of Calanthe. Mrs. Fannie Turner, W. C., and Mrs. Lydia Houston, R. of D., together with the officers and members, assisted by other courts of this city and their officers, made up the cortege of the order. Dr. Abbington, the pastor, officiated. Resolutions were read, and a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives from Fort Smith, Ark., Waco, and this city followed the remains to the new cemetery.

The affairs of the Penny Savings Bank are soon to be closed up. A call is issued for all persons to file their claims with the receiver who has had charge for the past two years.

A large number of our people are talking about the new line of first-run moving pictures that are to be seen at the Grand Central and the Mammoth. They are loud in their praise of the educational features the pictures convey to one and all daily. The masses should become more interested in things that uplift and educate. Let lecture meetings and the Business League claim more of our young people's attention and we will have a better class of boys and girls. Reading is what calls one's attention to what the people are doing. The following people are new readers of The Freeman in Dallas: Mrs. Jennie Harris, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Rev. C. L. Bryant, Albert Thompson, Oso Gray, Mrs. W. A. Davis, A. L. Gray, Tom Mills, T. W. Scott, Master Fred Burch, Howard Martin, J. W. Huntley, Mrs. E. C. Sanders, Charles A. Jones, William J. Brown, Mrs. Cora King, the Welch Furniture Company, J. Carney, Elijah Cooper, J. H. Cooper, Cicero Cook, Mrs. Mary Mabry, Mrs. J. A. Calhoun, Mrs. A. C. Hickman, Mrs. Hattie Jones, Maurice Payne, Mrs. Joe Crockett, Miss Aline Williams, G. H. Holman, Mrs. Wilna Colman, W. S. Scott, B. M. Sanders Mr. Ed Manning paid his mother a visit at Corsicana and is back on the job again.

Mr. Jim Lewis, better known as "Nibblets" in baseball circles, passed through the city from San Angelo to Fort Worth the past week. Fans are beginning to talk baseball these warm days in the cafes, barber shops, pool halls, shining stands, drug stores and everywhere. Baseball players will have to do some classy playing to please the fans if talk counts. We will wait and see what the managers' offering will be.

Mrs. Thomas Hargreves of Temple, Tex., who spent two weeks here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Hill, 2105 Ball street, was greatly pleased with the courteous treatment she received and the newly made acquaintances. She left for her home all smiles.

Mrs. Julia Fanial of Elizabeth, Tex., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crockett, 3700 Bryan street.

Mr. F. M. Carter of Paris, in company with Messrs. James and And Anderson Morgan of Hugo, Okla., was here on business last Saturday.

We call our readers' attention to the various places of business in the city of Dallas whose advertisements you see in The Freeman that are loyal to the masses. They should have your financial support. Go and spend your money with them. It's your sworn duty.

Mrs. William Lattimer is at home after spending a while visiting relatives and friends in Clarksville. She was accompanied home by her sister-in-law.

The Workingmen and Business Men's League is holding some interesting meetings and will soon put some startling findings before the public here.

Rev. C. L. Bryant and a large number of his followers are holding open-air meetings in various parts of the city which are becoming more interesting to the thousands of hearers when the weather will permit. The public school bonds and other things that tend to heighten the various studies are claiming the atention of the public, and it become an important issue in the coming city election to raise the school tax to 14 cents by the vote of the people, by the people and for all the people.

President E. W. D. Welch of the Business Men's League was laid up several days from a slight but serious operation on his left hand, which was successfully treated by Drs. Hamilton and Welch. He is up and at his post of duty.

The Freeman representative, in making his rounds, found all the members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowel, 726 Fairmount street, praising the professional services of Dr. Hamilton, one of the leading doctors in the metropolis, who had charge of their daughter, Miss Aline, who is now up after several weeks' illness. The doctor is known to treat one and all alike when in the line of duty. Others are with you, Mr. and Mrs. Rowel, when it comes to sending out a bouquet to the good doctor.

It was my good fortune to accidentally call at the Bachelors' headquarters, 2317 Juliett street, on last Sunday morning at 9:15 and I found Mr. Robert Weems gettings things ready while Master Sam Weems was assisting. Soon in came that jolly prince of good fellows, Mr. Joseph F. Booker, who pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and got busy. They soon had things all ready for Dr. John C. Wade, who is the chief of the culinary department. These jolly fellows live in great style. We were invited to call at meal time. We will let Aaron Henry, Isom Wooldridge, Dennis Hooper and the whole bunch know the exact time when we will test the Bachelors' ice-box and other closets, buffets and lockers of their den to their delight. ----Mr. Virgie Tucker, of Stampford, visited Mrs. S. C. Matthews, 2611 Wade st. the past week, his daughter, and returned home.----Mrs. Emma Joshua, an old pioneer, passed away last Sunday morning after a few days' illness. A husband and daughter survive her and a host of sorrowin gfriends. Services were held at Bethel A. M. E. church under the auspices of the Eastern Star and the church auxiliary. Touching resolutions were read and the remains were interred Monday in the new cemetery.----Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sanders are housekeeping on N. Allen st.----Mr. A. R. Robinson now resides at San Jacinto and Texas.----Mrs. Mamie Scott spent a week visiting her husband in South Texas and returned home last Saturday night.----The following sick are on the mend: Mrs. Sally Wells, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. M. C. Griffin, Mrs. M. M. Mills, Mr. B. T. McCloskie, Mr. Richard Bolden, Mr. Van Turner, Mr. Barney Hill.----Ask for the Freeman at Hooper's drug store, Black's store, Dallas express office, Williamson's drug store, Excelsior Strop, Elm st., near Pearl Hoggie's Place.----Ask your mail man on Monday's for the Freeman. You should received it every Monday or drop a card to 2922 Cochran st.

THE LEONARD CANDY KITCHEN AND CAFE

Prices right to all. We wholesale and retail. Dealers call and examine our Fresh Made Fancy Candies daily. We invite your inspection, and prices that meet all competition. We are manufacturers of Fine Candies that please every one.

WILLIAMS BROS., Manufacturers.

2401½ Cochran St. Dallas, Texas

THE STAR CAFE.

The home of good cooking, the place to get what you love to eat, rightly prepared and seasoned to your taste. Quick service, polite waitresses. Lunches, meals and short orders. 2413 Elm St., Miss Lula Carlisle, Proprietress. Mr. Chas. Johnson, Manager, Dallas, Texas.

GOVERNMENT PROOF.

Is the Kind of Endorsement Which the Mayes Medicine Co. Gives the Public Concerning the Purity of Their Remedies.

Last Saturday an official from the office of the Internal Revenue Collector for the Third District of Texas went to the laboratory of the Mayes Medicine Co. and seized samples of the different preparations being manufactured by this company. They were taken away and tested to ascertain as to whether or not they were up to the government requirement in their composition. After submitting the remedies to a sufficient test the department sent the company the following letter:

Internal Revenue Service, Third District of Texas, Collector's Office.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 27, 1914.

The Mayes Medicine Company, 2601 Juliette St., Dallas, Texas:

Gentlemen—After a partial examination of the articles taken from your place on the 26th inst., and manufactured by you, I have decided that it is unnecessary to forward same to Washington for analysis. Will you call at the Revenue Office, room 201 P. O. building, and get the samples?

Respectfully, F. E. HAGLEN, Special Gauger.

(This is the strongest possible testimonial that the remedies now being made by the Mayes Medicine Co. are up to the standard and that they contain no harmful ingredients. The founder of these now famous remedies, Dr. Frank P. Mayes, is now seventy-seven years old and has been manufacturing them for over fifty years. They have stood every test and now after half a century of constant use still are a boon to suffering humanity.

The Mayes Indian Blood Cure,
Mayes Liver, Kidney and Bladder Cure,
Mayes Oriental Salve and
Mayes Lightning Liniment are reemdies that are sold under a positive guarantee, and the fact that they come up to the government test is confirmation beyond all doubt that they are as advertised. Address all correspondence to

THE MAYES MEDICINE CO., 2601 Juliette St., Dallas, Texas.

CAFE DE LUXE.

2202 Main street, Co. Preston. 15 cent meals and short orders are their specialty. They serve you right day or night, and inadequate service. See J. W. Huntley, proprietor, Dallas, Tex.

THE NEW LIVE OAK CAFE.

Is the right place to eat at when hungry. They keep everything to serve their patrons day or night. Their meals are unsurpassed. You will find a neat, clean place to greet you.

G. A. BROWN, THE TAILOR.

Invites you to call him up, Main 3923 for good work in pressing, cleaning, repairing, making new suits. Our work is all guaranteed. Ladies' work done to please. We call for and deliver. Now located at 2611½ Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

WELCH FURNITURE CO.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy and sell to you or for you if you like. Phone M-4406. Welch will sell to you on time or for cash. See his furniture. Ring M-4406 Welch Furniture commission paid. Particulars, address Company buys, sells and exchanges all kinds of furniture.

CLOTHES CLEANED.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty. Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greegs & Jones, proprietors, Dallas, Texas.

Express, Hauling and Baggage.

Wagons for hire at all times. Quick service, polite drivers. Stand on corner Pacific and Jefferson streets, Kingman Building. Phone Main 4991. Napoleon Guinn, proprietor.

Dallas Consistory No. 31 A. A. S. A. meets every second Monday night at the Masonic Temple, corner Juliett and Fairmount streets. All visiting Prince are welcome.—W. F. Smith, commander-in-chief general; John L. Jones, secretary.

On business or pleasure, to parties, trains, shows or balls, Loggins the auto man you should always call Phones M-7993 and H-5021. Roy Loggins, Dallas, Texas.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy and sell to you or for you if you like. Phone M-4406. Welch will sell to you on time or for cash. See his furniture. Ring M-4406 Welch Furniture commission paid. Particulars, address Company buys, sells and exchanges all kinds of furniture.

CAFE DE LUXE,

2202 Main street, Co. Preston. 15 cent meals and short orders are their specialty. They serve you right day or night, and inedaquate service. See J. W. Huntley, proprietor, Dallas, Tex.

Ring M4406 and Welch the furniture man will look after your wants if it's furnishings.

NEW IDEA CAFÉ.

Meals 15 cents and up; lunches, short orders, cold drinks, ice cream and quick service. Call and eat your meals. Open day and night, corner Hawkin and North Central avenue, Dallas, Texas. Thomas Clemmons, proprietor.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy or sell to you if you like. Phone M. 4406.

WORK DONE THAT PLEASES.

Cleaning, repairing and pressing. We call for your clothes and deliver them. Our methods are the latest and satisfaction guaranteed. We will make your suits to fit. Call at 2611½ Elm street, near Good street, Dallas, Texas. G. A. Brown, proprietor.

Gov. Deneen Speaks At Y. M. C. A.

(Concluded from Page One)

and was only beaten by 329 votes and this was in the precincts where men were purchased with whiskey and money. The women stood by Mr. Cowan and gave him nearly 2,000 votes and the better element of men voted for him while the worst element or the purchased vote was for white men. Each man who opposed Mr. Cowan wants the support of the colored people for office Will they be loving and charitable? We will wait and see.

* * *

American Giants Off for the South.

The American Giants, Chicago's greatest baseball team, left on Tuesday night for a 10,000 mile trip. The squad will return April 26 to open the American Giants park, Thirty-ninth and Wentworth avenue. They go to Palm Beach, Fla., and the manager will take his team to Victoria, B. C. Foster has secured several new players.

* * *

Daisy Brown With the Follies.

Miss Daisy Brown, the petite little dancer and artistic singer and pretty brown-skin maiden, is with the "Follies." She is a favorite here and her many friends are patiently awaiting her arrival.

* * *

Rev. A. J. Carey Speaks.

Rev. A. J. Carey does not go into print often, but when he does, he makes the feathers fly. A few days ago, Judge Judge Orrin S. Carter delivered an address at one of the churches and an editorial appeared in one of the daily papers that in substance, the R's was enough education for the colored American. Rev. Carey, in a lengthy article in the Inter-Ocean, gave reasons why the Negro should have every kind of education that the white man is securing and when he had concluded, the best minds of the city agreed that Rev. Carey was right.

* * *

Goins' Tonsorial Parlor.

No man in the country can find an up-to-date Negro in business any quicker than Dr. Booker T. Washington. Just as we dropped in Goins' tonsorial parlor on Tuesday afternoon at 3111 State street, we saw the "wizard of the South" having his hair cut and shaved. He undoubtedly selected the finest shop in the country. It is noted for its sanitary and modern style, polite and quick service. In order to accommodate the immense trade, Mr. Goins has two manicurists to wait upon the fastidious gentlemen who come from all parts of the country as well as all parts of Chicago. Every barber wears a white coat always fresh from the laundry and his razors and shears as sharp as a two-edged sword. The barbers are Cliff Clark, Ed Hall, C. A. Hailey, J. P. Sneed, W. H. Blackburn, J. Avans, R. A. Carey and George Goins. For first class service stop in Goins'.

* * *

Joe Shoecraft at The Pompei.

On Tuesday of this week was easily demonstrated the popularity of Mr. Joe Shoecraft. The best people from all parts of the city attended his cabaret and it looked like old times to see young women beautifully gowned in the latest styles. Mr. Shoecraft is a popular man and from the large number that attended the cabaret is the best evidence that he is the right man at the right place. The Pompei was recently transferred to him and his brother. Let's hope that he will make it go. If his friends will stick to him as they did the former proprietor, Joe will have the leading place in the Northwest.

* * *

Elmwood Cabaret.

Spring is fast arriving and cabarets are having their innings. Dago & Russell had one last Saturday and it was largely attended.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Y. M. C. A. Athletic Club Gives Exhibition.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

(By Benita L. Morrow, 411 Olive St.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pollard are the proud parents of a baby boy.----Mrs. Anna Jones, of Canal street, is ill.----Miss Mary Barnard is somwhat better. ----Mr. George Todd was brought home dead from Dayton, Ohio. He was buried last Saturday.----Mr. Ulysses Powell, who was brought home dead from Louisville last week, was buried Monday.----The Ladies' Improvement League met last Sunday at Hood's Temple. Mrs. Sallie Stewart, president; Mrs. Anna Buckner, secretary.----The Missionary Society of Liberty Baptist church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ellen Cook.----Mrs. Lewis Cook is still on the sick list.----The Missionary Society of Bland avenue gave a pie and quilt setting social last Thursday evening at the church. Each lady brought a pie.----On last Friday evening the athletic class of Y. M. C. A. gave an exhibition in Evans Hall, which was very interesting and worth the price of admission. The basket ball game was played by the light and heavyweights of the class, the lightweights winning by the score of 14 to 6. The boys are well equipped in all lines of gymnasium. They are practicing twice a week, being under the directions of Mr. H. C. Smith.----Mr. Edgar Pollard has opened up a barber shop at 417 Fourth street. See Mr. Pollard if you need a clean shave and a classy hair cut.----The Waiters' Club of the city gave a swell dance at Castle Hall last Friday evening. Quite a swell time was enjoyed by all.----Little William Gibson celebrated his seventh birthday on last Thursday. Quite a glorious time was had by the youngsters. He received many little presents. There were twenty little boys and girls present.----Dr. W. R. Arthur spoke last Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. to the boys and men. On March 29, Prof. P. T. Miller will make the last address of the season. ----The ladies of the different missionary societies rendered a program Sunday night at McFarland Chapel. Dr. Thompson sang a solo, also.----Mrs. Nannie Mems returned home last week from Bowling Green, Ky.----Miss Margaret Clenna spent Saturday and Sunday at home and returned Sunday night to take charge of her school.----Mrs. Laura Shelby, of Mulberry street, has been indisposed for the past week.---- Mr. Elwood Booze was called home on account of the illness of his wife.

FLORENCE, ALA.

(Edw. Brewer, Representative.)

Mrs. V. N. White, of Florence, has recovered from her spell of illness in Chicago, and has arrived in Florence again to be with her friends. We are glad to hear of Mrs. White being back in the city.----Dr. Suggs was called to his home in North Carolina to his father's death. He has arrived in Florence. Friends of Dr. Suggs hate to hear of the loss of his father.---- Mrs. Irene Armstead has recovered from her spell of illness. Friends are glad to hear of Mrs. Armstead's recovery.----Mrs. Fannie Folk died Thursday night, the 25th, and was buried March 1st, age 111 years. Mother of fifteen children, three before the war, seven living. Florence's oldest colored citizen.----Mr. L. W. Hill has gone out of tailoring for himself and is working for W. T. Bound. Mr. Hill has given good work in pressing and dyeing. We all hope Mr. Hill much success.

BUCKEYE LODGE OF ELKS

Gives Annual Ball and Reunion.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The Buckeye Lodge of Elks gives its ninth annual ball and reunion at the Excelsior parlors, March 12th. Music furnished by Boyle's full orchestra.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, February Term, 1914.

In the matter of the estate of Rose Heston, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Archie Greathouse as administrator of the estate of Rose Heston, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Probate Court of Marion County on the 21st day of March, 1914, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also hereby required at the time and place aforesaid, to appear and make proof of their heirship.

ARCHIE GREATHOUSE.

W. E. Henderson, Attorney.

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A neat, light complected colored girl from 18 to 30 years old, with capital from $300 to $500, as partner in good paying business. W. L. J., 1312 North Main street, Mason City, Ia.

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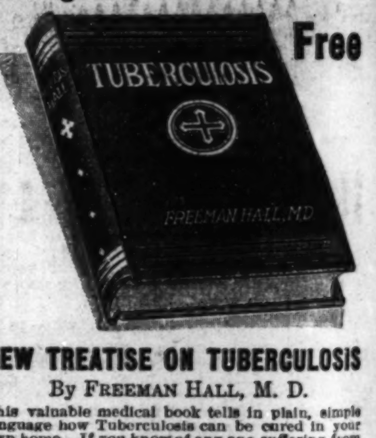

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